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# SINCLAIR IS GUILTY; TRIES TO AVOID JAIL

# AND FRANCE TO **BE AT PARLEY**

Three Powers Want Others to Be Informed on Trend of Discussions

IS ISSUE OF GOOD FAITH

U. S. Is Anxious to Avoid Suspicion by French and **Italian Nations** 

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vails here that France and Italy ultimately will be present at the conference to be held at Geneva to limit naval armaments. Any other course should be surprising to Japan, the United States and Great Britain, who merely want the two other powers to be informed accurately on what the discussions are so that no charge can later be made that agreements were made without consulting the lesser naval powers.

The United States is particularly anxious to avoid a repetition of what happened at the last conference on naval armament in Washington. The French were especially disturbed because they thought Great Britain and the United States had secretly arrived at an understanding in advance and without consulting the French. Even after the conference started French were not brought the picture soon enough feel make were on equal terms with the great powers in the discussion.

CABINET IS DIVIDED Reports that the French cabinet is unofficial phiserver and that one, ele-

The United States in its notes to France and Italy has recognized that law puts no bridle on the truth," he neither of those countries may want said. to make a commitment in advance

up she will not consider limitation of contracts of five to seven years with While France and Italy have special reasons for wishing to expand the

would, if solved, have a restraining advance on their products they saw influence on both Italy and France.. What the French cabinet has not yet fully realized is that the United sociations, evidence will show, had to there will not be the favorable im- on the loans." pression here toward a re-consideration of war debts which European writers regard as inevitable. Until expenditures for naval and military purposes are cut down, the capacity of France to pay her debts to the United States will be regarded as adequate by those in congress who insist that the debt agreements as made are just.

# REPORT NICARAGUANS ARE DYING OF DISEASE

Mexico City-(P)-Hundreds of Nicaraguan Conservative soldlers are dyattention, say dispatches received by Pedro Zepeda, envoy here for the Liberal Nicaraguan regime under Dr. Juan Sacasa.

The Liberais are unable to attend them as their medical supplies are in sufficient for their own needs, the dispatches say. Zepeda charges that the American authorities have forbidden the entry of such supplies for the use

of the Liberals. The Liberal envoy is informed that ne casualties on both sides in the Muy Muy battle were heavy, The Liberals launched a bayonet charge after seven hours of firing, routing 1,500

Conservatives under General Reyes, who left 170 dead on the field. 'Countless wounded'' the dispatches add, "are crawling along the road to Mina Verde seeking medical attention, and many are dying from exposure

and exhaustion."

#### THIEVES ENTER FIVE **EVANSVILLE GARAGES**

entered by thieves early Thursday eral hours. The water is continuing morning in Evansville, 17 miles north to rise and it is feared that some of of here. Besides a small sum in eash, the houses near the river will be and other things were taken. Two covering the floor in some of the one age of 82 years. Up to a year ago he by federal narcotic agents in the Yale. Miss Downing is the caughter a surveyor. There were no marks of Salm. Some reports were that Goodsafes were forced open, and \$75 in story buildings, but residents report always insisted upon marching in the roundup of a ring with which under- of A. C. Downing, president of the violence and it is believed she died stein would receive a fee of \$100,000.

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# "STRIKE" ENDS AS TITUS QUITS CHAIR

# FOUND GUILTY



Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil operator, who was found guilty Wednesday afternoon of contempt of the senate for refusing to answer questioning in the Teapot Dome inves-

# FORD LAWYER SAYS **MAGAZINE PRINTED**

Reed Hopes to Prove Dear-Libel Sapiro

Reports that the French cabinet is . Federal Court, Detroit—(49)— Sendivided on the subject of sending an ator James A. Reed, chief counsel for Henry Ford in the \$1,000,000 heel suit ment wishes no participation at all brought by Aaron Sapiro, told the jury are viewed here as due to a lack of Thursday, he expected to show that understanding of the aims of the con- everything printed about Sapiro and his marketing associations in Dearborn Independent was truth.

Senator Reed took up his opening and thus the phraseology of the in- statement Thursday morning immevitation makes it possible for unof- diately after William Henry Gallaticial observers to listen to the pro- gher had concluded his opening stateceedings without taking any part in ment for the plaintiff. Evidence would them. The truth is that Great Britain, show, Senator Reed said, that Sapho the United States and Japan would sent organizers throughout the counlike to have the French and Italians try painting a panacea for the ills of when the senate refused to pass a get their facts first-hand lest the gov- the farmers, promising them fine joint resolution in appreciation of ernments at Rome and Paris get their homes, riches, college education for former Senator Irvine L. Lenroot's impression from press reports. Also their children and large automobiles. there is the hope that a formula may Business managers chosen at Sapiro's so found which will permit France selection. Senator Reed declared, were to depart from her announcement given wide powers in controlling the that unless land armament is taken products of the farmers who signed

FARMERS HAD NO VOICE
"The farmers had no right to say size and number of auxiliary craft, when or where their products were to the problem of a satisfactory ratio be marketed," he said," and the manfor the three big navies probably agers were at liberty to give them any

"To make these advances, the as-States is in earnest in trying to ob- make loans on the farmers' products resolution was made by Senator W. L. tain limitation of naval armament and when they settled with them they and that if the French block the plan took out the interest they had paid

### PORTUGUESE ACE MAKES FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

Pernambuco-(A)-Major Sarmento Beires. Portuguese aviator, arrived at the island of Fernando Du Noronha, off the Brazilian coast, at 10:15 Thursday morning, having flown across the Atlantic from Portuguese Gumea.

# RISING RIVERS ARE THREAT TO VILLAGE

Are Sent Out

the woods, has raised the White and sociation of Colleges and Universities Bad rivers to such an extent that Odanah, the Indian reservation vilage located ten miles east of here, is disquiet, extra-curricular activities, somperiled by flood waters, it was re- cial diversions and the lure of colported Thursday morning.

for rescuing, parties outfitted with duckboats to carry the people from the flood zone are being made here. An effort is being by the sheriffs force to send to the village although the state highways are flooded so badly

lage by car. Water is rising rapidly in Bad river, houses on the edge of the river are

that it is impossible to reach the vil-

aiready marconed. Although the water had risen three feet since early morning no real dan-Janesville-(A)-Five garages were ger is expected at the village for sev-

# **SENATE GIVES** CHAIRMANSHIP TO NORTHERNER

presses Appreciation of Lenroot Dairy Law

Madison-UP)-Senatorial action was of Neillsville, was chosen to succeed Lac, as chairman of the group, the change.

Senator Titus, in turn was elected the place at the head of the commit tee on public welfare, formerly held by

the Neillsville senator. call vote and apparently brought to an end the "strike" of disgruntled committee members, who sought to oust Titus because of his vote in favoring the removal of James Borden as secretary of the board of public af-

MOVE SEQUEL TO STRIKE The move to shift chairmanships came as a sequel to a strike of more than two weeks duration, with only TRUTH IN ARTICLES brief intervals of peace, which had resulted in stagnation of committee

Senator Titus refused to heed the request of recalcitrant members, but various compromise measures were born Independent Did Not advanced by both factions, Senator Titus representing the Conservative-Republican group and the strikers the Progressives. Assembly action resulted in the introduction of a resolution calling for the appointment of Mr Borden as secretary to the finance group, but no definite action was tak

> Thursday's selections probably wil reestablish the committee on a work ng basis, it was thoug members having previously indicated approval of Senator Smith.
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> When the strike first loomed the

When the strike first loomed the matter was given to the committee on committees for consideration but that group returned a report favoring Titus' retention as chairman. LENROOT FACTION WINS

Reconsidering action of Wednesday, efforts in the enactment of a federa dairy law, the upper branch of Wisconsin's legislature Thursday adopted the measure by the margin of a single

The 17 to 16 vote, the same which defeated the resolution Wednesday tound no shift in the voting of senators but with the favorable vote of Senator Boldt, Sheboygan, absent Thursday it was adopted.

vote.

Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Hu ber, breaking a 16 to 16 tie at the previous voting, in favor of the opposition, was not called upon to vote. Thursday. Motion to reconsider the Smith and was passed 18 to 15.

DELAY ACTION ON NEMACHECK Action on the confirmation of Joseph T. Nemacheck's appointment as a member of the state highway commission was again deferred in the senate following a motion by Senator

Blanchard of Edgerton. In moving the delay, the Edgerton senator stated that he had received a communication from Mr. Nemacheck in which the LaCrosse man wished to have the confirmation postponed "until his ability and integrity had been investigated."

### DEAN WOULD CLASSIFY ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Chicago-(49)-Classification of stuing on the battlefields of Muy Muy Odanah Residents Appeal to an education, and those who merely and Tierra Azul for lack of medical Odanah Residents Appeal to an education, and those who merely want to go to college" is essential Ashland; Rescue Parties to reduce the number of student failures, H. Glicksman, assistant dean of the college of letters and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters" and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters" and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters" and science of while he was picking ground pine in 110 organizations turned out to march he had forgotten one other "frog virtue letters" and the letters are the letters and the letters are the letters and the letters are the let Ashland —(P)— Snow, melting in the University of Wisconsin Thursday the woods.

> Outside work, poor health, mental lege life in general, noisy surroundings Calls for help from Odanah resi- and undesirable associates, macquate dowments and plain indifference and neglect he listed as principal causes of scholastic failures. "There are no two failing students in whom these various causes operate in the same com-

Lack of firmness and steadiness of purpose is "exceedingly prominent" among the cases of undergraduate failures, Mr. Glicksman said. "There it is reported, and many of the small are no substitutes and no vacations for character," he said.

# CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT MANITOWOC

Manitowoc-(A)-William Hacker. automobile accessories, tires, batteries swept away. The flood is at present veterans of Manitowoc.co, died at the munition confiscated here. Thursday one of them was overlooked by the that many of the houses have passed Memorial day parade. He leaves two cover men had arranged for the pur. Downing Box company and a student from the exhaustiion after wandering through worse floods.

In an apparently dazed condition.

# Heavy Demand For Booths SLAYER OF BOY At Homes And Food Show

taken up in a very short time. Almost that he was wish to incorporate and every dealer in foods and in things for some changes that he will want to Senate. Backs Water and Ex- the home wants to get in the show and make. it is probable that the armory will not | And the person whose interest cenbe large enough to accommodate all ters on foods and their preparation who wish to enter exhibits and make will find a great deal to intrigue her. displays.

and is attracting a great deal of at- be glad that there was a show here. tention. The idea is to show Appleditions in the joint legislative finance ton people what can be obtained here The home building exhibit will be of

particular interest to the home builder, be music and singing and other diver Practically everything that is needed sions. Nothing will be left undene to committee on committees, regarding be shown and there are so many new Food show a rousing success.

The demand for booths at the Bet-|things that the prospective home er Homes and Pure Food show to be builder would do well to postpone finconducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent in Armory G on April 6, 7 and 8 and action on his plan until after the sindicates that all reservations will be show for surely he will find sofething

New ways of preparing old foods and The Better Homes and Pure Food new foods prepared in old ways will be show is a new venture in Appleton demonstrated and Friend Husband will On top of the exhibits, which are en tertainment enough for about every will be provided. This hasn't been

and to give them suggestions for home one, entertainment of another sor worked out completely but there wil through adoption of a report from the for building or furnishing a home will make this first Better Homes and Pure

# 1,100 Superior Citizens Demand Teacher's Return

**CROSS BURNED AT** ZIMMERMAN HOME NEAR MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee-(A)-A flery cross was burned Wednesday night at the home of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman at Tippecanoe, a suburb. The governor and his family are at the executive mansion at Madison and the house was unoccupied. The cross, a huge wooden frame, was wrapped in burlan and soaked with gasoline, kerosene or alcohol and it burned rapidly, lighting up the sky. During his campaign the then candidate for governor was accused by the opposition of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Changes Mind and Pleads Up in Circuit Court

J. W. Welch, Appleton, who was found guilty last December by Judge Theodore Berg of driving an automobile while intoxicated, and who had appealed the case to circuit court, Wednesday afternoon pleaded guilty when the case came up for trial. He was fined \$50 and costs, and forbidden the use of his car for three months. Judge Berg also had fined him \$50 approving Miss Dickinson's dismissal. and costs, but had ordered that the defendant be prohibited from driving an automobile for six months. Welch was arrested last Nov. 12 by

Officer Bliss Carnes, and pleaded not guilty when arraigned the following day in municipal court. His case was adjourned until Dec. 2, when Judge Berg found him guilty.

# TRY TO PROVE FEUD

in Taylor-co are being revived by the state in its effort to convict Jack 20,000 PARADE TO PAY Welsh of the murder of John Amandus Kauss, chairman of the town of Grover, the father of 12 children, who was shot to death Oct. 7.

Welch, presenting the picturesque appearance of a Kentucky mountaineer, took the stand Wednesday in his own defense at the murder trial and testified that he mistook Kauss for a bear, when he fired the shot which fantry. New York National guard, the 18 to 15. This vote was taken following killed the town chairman last October. old "fighting 69th," representatives of a plea from Senator Markham that

### ADJOURN PERJURY TRIAL IN GREEN BAY CLEANUP

Green Bay-(A)-The trial of Vai Jasinski, charged with perjury in condents have reached Ashland and plans methods of study, meagre natural en- nection with testimony he gave against 89 defendants in preliminary examinations here as the result of a Brown-co cleanup, was adjourned Wednesday afternoon until March 29. Testimony of Walter Murat, district attorney of Portage-co, was taken. The adjournment was the result of the inability of Winfred C. Zabel, Milwaukee, attorney for the defendant, to ap-

#### FEDERAL NARCOTIC MEN ARREST 3 IN LOUISIANA

New Orleans-(A)-Three men were chase of \$62,500 worth of narcotics. lat Downer college, Milwaukee,

Superior-(A)-Eleven hundred inlignant students and citizens here in a be sent to the penitentiary at Johet nass-meeting Wednesday night gave where he will become a fellow convict unanimous approval to the resolution of two other Chicagoans already serv demanding immediate reinstatement ing the same sentence for a similar of Miss Lulu Dickinson as member of crime. They are Nathan Leopold, Jr., the faculty of Central high school from old Bobble Franks "for a thrill."

students at the Central high school loft of a North Side riding academy was averted when it was decided that was the place of the crime, 'Croakin Brank Haves the tourstand of the child there by promises of Frank Hayes, the secretary of the candy. public affairs committee here, and H. B. Smith, railroad worker, would meet hile students have decided to main-jout his story, told Chicago and Gary tain strict order in the classrooms. Ind., police he killed his children be-If the board refuses to remstate cause of despondency following

to "cooperate with the heard and for

strike, their leaders assert. Miss Voila his second wife, Margaret. into the minds of every student at

"There is no incentive to study any "but it is better to let the law send me more at Central and at the rate the to you." Scholl said he told Vivian board of education is running things of his plan and that she said she was the school will go to pot," Miss Wick willing to die. said. Mary Brown, one of the student leaders, promised the citizens that the said, 'Daddy, I know you can't live "students would behave themselves if without mama, and daddy, if you die, the board provided the faculty with its Donald and I will be glad to die with dearest member, by returning Dickie." Paul R. Spencer, school superintendent, was bitterly assailed by students

and some citizens for his actions in thing had happened, led police to dis-Motions were adopted by the meeting calling for a change in the operation of the board and for making the board an elective office, rather than appointive.

Two hundred and fifty students, and about 100 citizens were turned away from the hall before the meeting be gan. It was so crowded that a squad of six policemen was kept on hand to maintain order. Hundreds stood outside in a drizzling rain from 6 o'clock until 7:30 to be sure to obtain a sent at the meeting. Student rioting, which for a time

was threatened when police stopped ingress into the hall, was quelled by Medford-(A)-Old election feuds an appeal from the chair.

# HONOR TO ST. PATRICK

New York-(A)-A parade of 20,000 persons was the feature of New York's celebration of St. Patrick day Thursday. Headed by the 165th in taken and only defeated the measure up Fifth-ave for 66 blocks. Reviews were arranged at St. Pat-

rick's cathedral by Cardinal Hayes and other elergymen, and at Sixty- you will miss when all the frogs are fourth-st by Governor Smith, Mayor gone," he added. He was answered by James Walker and Brig. General John Senator Blanchard. Edgerton, who J. Phelan. Supreme Court Justice said he had not heard all the argu-Thomas W. Churchill was grand mar- ments due to the fact that he had been

sent over the radio Thursday night, longer open season might "induce by Lamon De Valera, former presidences to laziness and thus cut down dent of the Irish republic, and Timo- not only in the quality but quantity thy Smiddy, Irish Pree State minister. to the United States, both of whom will speak from station WRNY.

### WEALTHY MILWAUKEE PAIR IN ELOPEMENT

and Marjorie Downing, 23, members of two prominent families of Milwaukee, who cloped and were married at Wau-

# **IS SENTENCED** TO LIFE TERM

#### Jury Finds Croarkin Guilty: Father Confesses He Murdered Children

Chicago-(P)-Two men who slew

little children faced their tragic futures from cells Friday. One was Harlawver called him, found guilty Wednesday night of killing 5-year-old Wala former convict, who was arrested for slaving his two children by covering their faces with ether-soaked cloths.

Creakin fought conviction, his law yers pleading insanity. Scholl confessed the crime of which he is charged and sobbed forth the hope that he may be sentenced to death in the elec-Croakin, by the jury's verdict, will

which position she was ousted by the The Schmith boy was killed by Croa board of education Monday for failure kin, according to Croakin's confession because of a fear that the boy would tell he had been mistreated. A black smith's hammer was the weapon, a A general walkout among 250 senior blow on the head causing death. The

CHILD SLAYER'S MOTIVE It was no such motive, however Thursday afternoon to name a com- that led to the deaths of S-year-old Vi-

Miss Dickinson the students will failure to effect a reconciliation with Wick, pretty 18-year-old senior stood Scholl said he planned to kill himbefore a crowd that jammed a hall to self, but could not bear the thought of capacity last night and bitterly flayed leaving his children "to the mercies the school board, upholding in youth- of strangers," Wednesday night he ful enthusiastic manner the traditions sobbed over the bodies of the children Guilty When Case Comes which "Miss Dickinson has embedded in a Gary undertaking establishment. "I wanted to go with you" he moaned addressing the small, silent forms,

"She smiled," Scholl added.

vou." Margaret Scholl the second whose expression of fear that somecover the bodies in an abandoned Gary house Tuesday, visited Scholl at the Gary Jail. Both wept when they met. "He is insane," Mrs. Scholl told officials, "but I can't help loving

just the same," Scholl's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. the people on Wisconsin-ave. Charles Scholl of Pittsburg, Pa., have taken charge of funeral arrangements. The father is a retired Seventh Day Adventist minister. Burial probably will be in the family plot at Milwaukee, the grand parents said.

#### SENATE DECIDES FROGS AREN'T WORTH SAVING

Madison—(A)— Frogs are frawgs" and not entitled to any especial consideration the Wisconsin state senate decided Thursday when it killed Senator Markham's bill which would provide protection for the "defenseless animals."

The senate, however, expressed a kindly disposition when the vote was ture" in his speech the day before, in defense of his bill.

"Think of the melody, the songs, absent while "frogging around outside St. Patrick's day greetings will be the senate chambers," but thought a of harmony Senator Markham has promised not

to bring the measure up again.

# BODY OF AGED KENOSHA WOMAN FOUND IN FIELD

Chicago-(P)-Albert J. Earling, 21 Snyder, 74, of Kenosha, ended late are tarveling in different parts of Wednesday when her body was re- Europe, Herman Goodstein, attorney kegan. Ill., Thursday were in Chica- covered in a field on the Cooper road. for the Count said: go on their honeymoon. Earling is the a mile and one half southwest of arrested, a fleet of 11 automobiles grandson of A. J. Farling, former Kenosha. The body of the woman of record. The suit has been set one of the three surviving Civil war seized and 25,000 rounds of pistol am- president of the Chicago, Milwaukee who has been missing since last Sat- tled." Goodstein grade light of the and St. Paul railroad and is a junior at urday was discovered by Carl Zander.

### WINS PLEA



Fort Worth, Texas-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer serving a 14 year sentence in federal puson for misuse of the mails, won a step in his effort jury of contempt of the senate, Harfor parole Thursday when federal ry F. Sinclair was determined Friday

Cook's application for parole now must go to President Coolidge for final action. Dr. Cook, head of the found guilty late Wednesday night on Producers Petroleum association with each of four counts in an indictment bcadquarters here, was tried with bout a dozen other oil men at Fort questions in the new historic senate Worth in 1923 and convicted on defraud charges in connection with oil promotion schemes. He spent about a new trial, Justice Hitz has no option year in sail at Fort Worth before being sent to the Leavenworth prison. Dr. Cook has been in poor health and this was one of the reasons why he applied for a parole.

# **VOTE 5 CONTRACTS** FOR STREET PAVING AT COUNCIL MEETING

Property. Owners Decide Type on Their Streets

Five aving contracts we siwarded. mittee who will make formal demands vian Scholl and her '5-year-old borth- action' on two contracts was deferred of the senate inquiry deliberated more to the board early next week. Mean- er, Donald. Their father, in pouring pending further investigation by the than seven hours and once asked the common council Wednesday night. A court for a re-statement of some insixth project will be completed under structions before they came to an the direction of the board of public agreement. works. Contractors were given work aggregating \$72,782.96. The project to ed back and forth they were locked in be completed by the board of public the same room in the courthouse works will cost approximately \$2,000 where after an almost sleepless night and the cost of the two projects on 12 younger men just three months which action was deferred will be ago finally agreed upon a verdict of

about \$70,500. eferred to the vote taken during the secretary and Edward L. Deheny, rast week of property owners hving California oil operator. on streets to be paved. Of 311 taxpayers. 150 voted. Approximately half of FIND NO MOTIVE FOR or 18,098 feet was represented.

The firste ontract, paving E. College-ave, was awarded to E. P. Cough-Im company of Chicago to lay Warrenite bitulithic asphalt at a cost of \$21,829.80. Property owners representing 2.663.67 feet were for bitulithic; 102.32 fect for sheet asphalt; 130.86 for state's attorney of Williamson-co who vibrolithic concrete; 301.28 for brick. A petition presented by property owners on Wisconsin-ave urged the rage at his home here Wednesday council to reduce the width of the

payement on that street from 37 to 28

feet, provided no county aid was avail-

"I do not believe they should made to pay for the extra nine feet of pavement when the only reason it s being laid is because the state was pointed out that feeling between highway 15 will be routed over that street," he said.

Several aldermen objected to reducing the width because wide streets are necessary to care for heavy traffic. Turn to page 17 col. 3

# COUNT SALM'S SUIT REPORTED SETTLED

Standard Oil Heiress to Get Payment for Austrian

New York -(A) - Count Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstracten's long drawn separation suit against his American heiress wife, the former Millicent Rogers. Thursday appeared all over-With the Austrian count and his countess both on the other side of the Atlantic and with trial of their case scheduled for resumption in supreme court here Monday, Saim's attorney was authority for the statement that it has been settled.

Reports agreed that the countess would receive custody of their 3-yearold son Peter Salm, boin in New York, and that the count would get between \$350,000 and \$500,000 of the Standard oil fortune of his wife's

father, Henry H. Rogers. There were also reports that the countess would get a divorce in Paris. Kenosha -(P)- A county-wide Returning from abroad after intersearch of four days for Mrs. Mary viewing both parties to the suit who

"In a few days it will be a matter

reported money Attorneys for the countess and for her father were more uncommunitive.

# FOR CONTEMPT OF U. S. SENATE

Expect Appeal to Supreme Court to Keep Millionaire Out of Prison

MAXIMUM TERM IS YEAR

Fine Ranges from \$100 to \$1,000; Minimum Sentence is One Month

Washington-(P)-Convicted by & Judgo James C. Wilson granted a plea to fight his way to the highest tribunal in the land in an effort to keep The multi-millionaire oil operator was

> charging him with refusing to answer Teapot Dome oil investigation. Unless he grants a motion for a other than to impose both a jail sen-

month and \$100 and a maximum of 12 months and \$1,000. Sentence probably will be passed next week. Meanwhile Sinclair remains at liberty under the \$5,000 bond be gave when the grand jury returned the indictment in the District of Col-

tence and a fine-a minimum of one

umbia Supreme court almost three SINCLAIR IS CALM The man who rose from obscurity to a place as one of the great oil ophe foreman of the jury announced the verdict. He sat between his array of counsel and immediately after court

adiourned was surrounded by a group of Pavement to Be Placed of friends. Sinclair betrayed novemotion and did not even change his position as his ball bond was continued. ...The twelve men impanelled eleven days ago for the trial of the second of the courf criminal cases flowing out

As they exchanged views and argunot guilty in the conspiracy case In letting the contracts the council against Albert B. Fall, former interior

# SHOOTING OF ATTORNEY

Marion, III .- (A) -No motive was apparent early Thursday for an attempt to assassinate Arlie O. Boswell, was fired upon by a hidden assailant as he was closing the doors of the ga-

Little credence was given the theory that the shooting was the result able. Mayor Rule said he agreed with of factional feeling between the Ku Klux Klan and its enemies. Boswell was attorney for S. Glenn Young, Ku Kluz Klan hquor raider, killed in a factional fight several years ago. It the two groups had abated recently. The prosecutor lay in a West Frankfort hospital Friday suffering from a wound in the side which was described as "serious, but not critical" by physicians attending him. The shot apparently was fired at close range. No trace of the assailant was

### ALLEGED EMBEZZLER IS ARRESTED AT CHICAGO

Chicago-(P)-John Draese, 37. of Marinette, sought by authorities there Custody of Child - Cash on a charge of embezzlement. Wednesday was arrested by the police at the Chicago and Northwestern railway station where he had gone to meet his wife. An officer from Marinette carrying requisition papers for his return. was said to be on his way here.

# Rich Richard Says:

HE fishes on who makes a catch. Probably that is why the Post-Crescent's Classified Ads have so many regular followers in this city.

Read them today!

# CITY SEEKS WRIT STOPPING BACHMAN

Council Tells Lawyer to Get, Order Holding Up Alleged Illegal Tax

night directed Albert H. Krugmeier, ning, with services at the synagog Special attorney for the city, to start from & to 8 o'clock Thursday eve Injunction proceedings against Fied E. ning and from 8 to 10 Friday morn-Bachman, city treasurer, to restrain ing. There will be no special services the latter from paying \$100,18331 in at Temple Z.on. but regular services the latter from paying \$100,18331 in will be held Iriday evening. Mrs. Taxes to the county. This sum the city L. J. Marshall, Temple Zien Sunday ulleges was levied illegally by the school teacher, will be host to children

Judge Edgar V. Weiner Thursday morning to present his complaint, and the festival. ask for a restraining order.

The resolution proposing this action was introduced before the council by Alderman George Richard, It reads as

allegal county taxes collected by him of Henry Hitt Crane at Lawrence Ma the currens of Appleton, and

"Whereas, it is for the best interest of the eny of Appleton to prevent the payment of any part of Said illegal county tax to the treasurer of Outagamie-co until the validity of said county tax has been finally determined by the courts and rights of the county treasurer to collect the same shall be established:

"Now therefore, be it resolved by the common council of the city of Appleton that Albert H. Krugmeier, the special city attorney, be hereby directed to at once institute a proper action to restrain the said city treasurer from paying over said money to the county treasurer and the mayor and enty clerk are hereby authorized and enpowered to sign and verify all pleadings and papers on behalf of the city piecessary in said action and to execute on behalf of the city any undertaking acquired by the court to restrain said

#### GRANT APPLETON WOMAN DIVORCE FOR DESERTION

ton, Thursday morning was granted a divorce from Charles Decardo by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court on grounds of desertion. The defendant did not appear in court. The plaintiff was allowed to resume her maiden name, Bessle Chivington. There are no children, and there was no property division. The couple was married Oct. 2, 1920. at Kaukauna. The wife was deserted Aug. 28, 1925, at Appleton, according

# CHURCH BRINGS FAMOUS

plays and motion pictures, Channing Pollock's, "The Fool," will be shown Sunday evening at First Congregaimotion picture. The play ran for several years. More than 5,000,000 persons have witnessed it and there are 300,000 copies of the book. Twelve companies now are touring the country playing "The Fool."

Negor spirituals sung by the congregation are included in the evening's program. Carl J. Waterman will lead the singing. A quartet also

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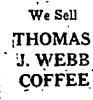
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# APPLETON JEWS GELEBRATE FEAST

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Members of Moses Montefiere synagog will observe the Jewish festival of Purim, which starts Thursday eve-

Mr. Krugmeier appeared before of the school at a masquerede party morning as part of the observance of

No Lenten Services

Lenten services at First Baptist church will be dispensed with Thurs day evening, the Rev. E. M. Salter reserved that the city treasurer, Fred pastor, announced. The services have been dispensed with to give the members for the county treasurer for attends the lecture to be given by. Outagame.co, the sum of \$100.483 Julieral county treasurer for the county treasurer for attends the lecture to be given by. Outagame.co.

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Green shoe laces and necktics wheth-| patron were started as early as Febru - Purim at Moses Monteflore er they match or clash with Irish com- ary when merchants displayed their elexions stepped out on the street party colors and green streamers and Thursday morning, Luttle green sham-



countrymen of St. Patrick, and the many parties in Appleton this week. St. Patrick's day is one of the heralds of spring both in its traoitional



me marked the coming spring and the

his holiday will extend a few days after his hirthday anniversary according to events planned for the weekend.

# WOMAN INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES RAILING

Mrs. James McCann, Appleton, was 11:50 Wednesday night when a Ford celebrated Irish hero was feted at truck she-was driving skidded on the the interlake mill, and struck the iron which the defendant had not paid. Mr. railroad crossing on E. John-st, near railing on the side of the street. She Hoh alleged that he had bought the Mis. F. P. Foster, by Edward Goof, 620 N. Morrison-st.

Both front tires of the truck were and the front wheels dished. Mrs. Mc-Cann was driving east on E. John-st hen the accident happened.

# HARDWARE COMPANY LOSES \$225 SUIT

Circuit Court Jury Finds for Defendant, but Denies Counterclaim

A cheuit court jury Wednesday afernoon returned a verdict for the de-Hardware company against John L iioh for \$225.15, offering a justice count jury. A counterclaim by the defendant for \$100 was not allowed.

price of a furnace which it alleged it had sold to the defendant, and for was taken to the home of her mother, furnace with the understanding that it would be returned to the store withou. cost to the defendent if it failed to heat his home. The furnace failed, acpunctured, the front axle was bent, colding to Mr. Hoh, despite efforts of the bardware company, and Mr. Hoh refused to accept it and ordered the store to remove it from his home.

The case had been tried in munic ipal court and was appealed by the Madison Friday where they will visit plaintiff when a verdict was found for their son, Floyd, who has charge of a the defendant. The Jury retired about

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starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morn- Mrs. Harry Kotz.

ing, Mrs. John Schoettler, president of Womans club at the Nash garage Earl McGinnis, Mrs. F. O. Letts and

Lenten services at the First Re A food sale will be given by the the department, has announced. The formed church, corner of N. Lawe county department of the Appleton committee in charge includes. Mrs. and E. Hancock-sis, will be conductat 7:30 Friday, evening.

# CLOSING OUT

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# SCHMIEGE'S BILL TO HELP TEACHERS LOST IN ASSEMBLY

Lower House Indefinitely Postpones Measure Offered Mr. Work will answer every letter. by Appleton Man

Madison-(P)-While several of the importaunt measures were postponed or laid over for further consideration in the assembly Wednesday, considerable business was transacted, the long calendar of the day previous being finished as well as the Wednesday

The house passed four of its own measures and concurred in a like number from the upper house, besides going through the formalities that precede passage or rejection, on nearly a score of other measures.

Complying with Assemblyman Reis' joint resolutions requiring investigation of the forestry and water power situations, Speaker John Eber of the assembly announced appointment o two investigating committees,
STUDY FORESTRY

The committee that will look into the Wisconsin forestry situation, including the status of fire prevention, conservation and forest taxation, will be Assemblymen Reis. power committee is also headed by the author of the resolutions assisted by

Assemblymen Thayer and Duncan. Assemblyman Prescott's effort to a vote of 51 to 36. The Milwaukeean given in connection with the four contended that the assembly should strong Clubs and the four weak recall the amendment, changing the Spades apply here, except of course deer season, from the senate, because as at present constituted it provides for game at Clubs with a five-card hat one of any kind of deer may be suit, than in yesterday's example Filled during the open season. He there was for game in Clubs with a declared that he wished to present a substitute amendment entirely closing the deer season for a long period and changing the law back to its former status whereby only one buck deer could be taken by each hunter KILL SCHMIEGE BILL

Meeting an hour earlier than usual, he asembly spent considerable time in the Schmiege tenure of teachers bill, finally postponing it indefinitely The assembly bills passed, all of minor nature, altered the statutory provisions regarding organization of corporations and the filing of papers in certain cases of this nature; and re lated to the salaries of the judge, reporter, and clerk of the eastern munic ipal court Waukesha-co and the western branch of the same court. The senate bills concurred in were:-

The interim committee bill introduct to committees for amendment d by Senator Boldt, climinating the highway maps that formerly were sent out with licenses by the secretary of state.

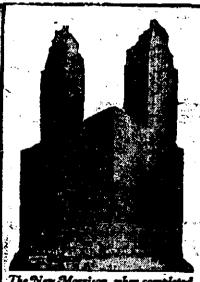
The Casperson bill changing the wates of filing of bonds by county funds depositories.

The joint finance committee bill making two annual appropriations to the state historical society, in the following denominations: Administra tion. \$6,750 annually; Repair and maintenance. \$5,125 annually: Books, furniture, and furnishings \$10,700 antially; and one appropriation of \$4.000 for stacks and repair of books and magazines.

forest-fire prevention law and adding several sections to the law regarding the starting and fighting of forest fires and fire prevention methods and setting penalties for convictions under

The Eudlong bill repealing the indeterminate sentence law, drew considerable debate before it was indefinitely postponed. The vote on this move was Ayes 58, Noes 31. Assemblyman Budlong made a long address in favor of the repeal, saving that it enabled imported law violators to escape on short sentences in Wiscon-

Assemblyman Trembath, who was recently admitted to the bar after passing the state examination, led the opposition to the repeal of the law, contending: hardened criminals are ot sentenced under this law and are therefore not benefitted by its provi-sions. He also held that as the law



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# How To Play Bridge

ited to send their bridge problems to he Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent and they will be forwarded to. Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles. The pointer for today is:

When answering the informafory double of a dependable partner, bid a four-card major in preference to a five-card minor, even when the minor is the stronger In the hand given yesterday, South

bid one No Trump, West doubled, North passed, and East held:

Sp: 8/x-x-x Ht x-x Di x-x; Cl A-Q-10-9 -x, in this case the

temptation to bid two Clubs -rather than two Spades day, in which two suits were of coual length although of very unequal strength.

a long Major and a long Minor, the double is a request for the longest suit and to fail to comply with that a storm sewer on Fronck: and Trembath. The water request is apt to be most unforted from N. Durkee to N. Meale-sts which nate; but in the case of a four-card will cost \$6,807.35. The other con-Major, no matter how weak, and a tracts are storm and sanitary sewer five-card Minor no matter how on E. Nawada-st from N. Leminiwah strong, the probabilities are that the st to the west end of Haugen plat, again bring the "one buck" deer law Major will be more apt to produce awarded for \$2,155.75;; storm sewer on before the assembly was defeated by game than the Minor. The reasons there is a distinctly greater chance four-card suit. It is conceded that the first reaction of those who are advised to bid in this way is distinctly

> had only been in effect for two years it had not yet been given a complete

hostile. It seems to be contrary to

all Bridge theories, as well as to all

theories of common sense, to select a suit which appears to be ridiculously

After debating the Schmiege bill paking teachers' jobs, secure after heir third year of service in one district, and after putting forward on the calendar for the second time the Ingalls bill repealing the personal property tax, the assembly ordered fifteen bills engrossed, ordered one measure laid over and referred two others back

Meaders of The Post-Crescent are in- weak, in preference to a suit a card longer and stronger. Appreciating that the advice given today will be received by many with incredulity and the experience of years has conclu- paired during the past two weeks. sively proven that the point of today's pointer is aimed in the winning direction, and that following it in the majority of cases is bound to produce is only the case when the double of

> be 100 per cent sound. Tomorrow's hand, in which the bid ling is supposed to be the same as today's, is as follows: East's holding Sp: S-x-x-x Ht. x Di

FOND DU LAC MAN GETS is much stronger THREE SEWER CONTRACTS

c-x Cl: A-Q-10-9-x-x.

Three sewer contracts, totaling \$9. 265.85 were awarded to A. Tomasun of Fond du Lac, by the common council Wednesday evening, The R. J. Wilson company of Appleton and Ruchle so submitted bids.

The largest of the three projects is Wisconsin-ave Lawrence-ct. \$302.75.

#### POLICE OFFICERS END COLLECTION OF TAXES

Police Officers Edward Ratzman and J. J. Rankin completed collection of delinquent taxes Wednesday, From their survey, police report that 153 persons have not yet paid their dog licenses for 1927. Unless the licenses are paid within 10 days, warrants will be served on the owners, George T. Prim, chief of police, warned Thursday morning. There are 667 dos lieenses paid so far, according to Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer.

RELIEF FROM PILES is so quick when PAZO OINTMENT's spolled, it will surprise you. Druggists are keenly interested in the remedy and are recommending it to their customers. INSTALL ELECTRIC

Oneida-st draw bridge Wednesday, according to R. S. Hackworthy, street commissioner. The motors were overby some with positive hostility, I hauled during winter and are in good would not offer it had it not been that condition. The bridge also was re-Last year navigation on the river

was tied up several times when the tridge failed to function. Navigation opens officially at 6 o'clock Monthe most satisfactory result; but this day morning, and the bridge will be in good working order by that time. All the partner can be depended upon to bridge tenders from last year have been reengaged and will start work Monday morning. Their salary is \$90 a month. James Vander Heyden and Fred Caverts will have charge of the Oneida-st bridge, Andrew Grishaber and Benjamin Kline will be at the Lawe-st, bridge, and Albert Elias and Otto Ecke at John-st bridge.

#### **OVER 300 FARMERS AT** TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Approximately 160 farmers attended the second session of the two day tractor school given by the Fox River Tractor company Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 175 farmers attended Tuesday's session -- Peter Leonard of Stergeon Bay gave addresses on Raising Alfalfa and Sweet Clover. Mr. Belling will take possession on Four representatives of the International Harvester company conducted

A WEDDING?



BODYS WIDOW" TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUN DAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

Buys Home A residence at 229 W. Lawrence-st owned by George Ashman, was purchased last week by W. C. Belling April 1. The deal was completed by



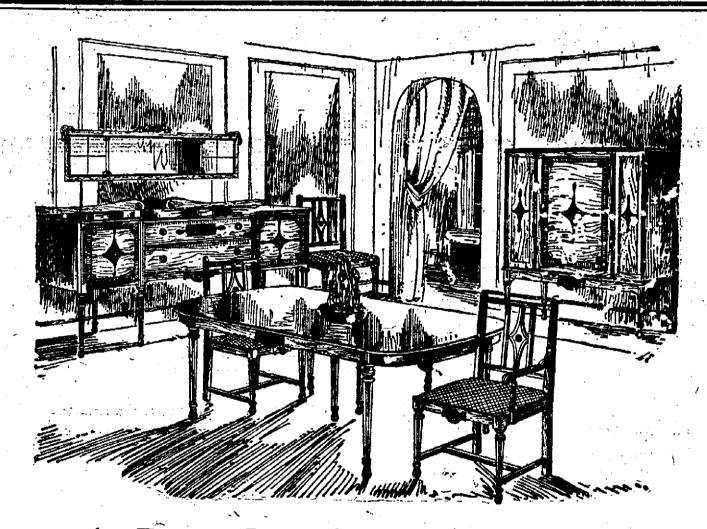
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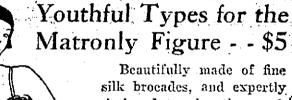
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# NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

BOSS AND EMPLOYE

BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL

Menasha-Peter Morat, owner of the

TWIN CITY DE MOLAYS

Menasha-Frank Thalke was elect-

ed master counselor of Winnebago

chapter of the Order of DeMolay at a

meeting Wednesday evening. Other

officers elected were: Senior counselor,

Robert Rusch junior counselor, Neal

Klasner; scribe, Ronald Foth; treas-

urer, Wilbur Klutz. The officers will

be installed Wednesday, April 6. The

ceremony will be open to members and

American restaurant at 385 Tayco-st,

# LEADERS HOLD PLACES IN CITY BOWLING LOOP

evening at Acenan Aneys. J. Sciences en up by the crumbling ice. The Nee- Every pupil is to be asked to make der and Dr. H. A. Diggs garnered the half bathhouse which was raised to a a contribution to the project.

The Hardwood Products company won three games from the Kiwanis present womens bath house. It was tlub team; Bergstrom Paper company the intention of the committee on defeated the Lakeviews twice: Jersild parks and public buildings of the city Knits took the odd game from the council to move the men's both house Edgewater Paper company team; the to the south side of the waterworks First National Banks No. 1 won two lot but inadequate sewer connection from the Banks No. 2; Neenah Alleys made a change necessary. won two from Pick's Lunches and the Neenah Paper company team took the odd game from the Quten Candies.

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LADIES LEAGUE rolled their weekly league games Wed- the East Side High school gymnasium rolled their weekly league games were needed evening on the Neenah alleys. The Andy DeBaufer Oils won three games from the Doo Jiggers: Leaping Watertown, Edgar Jones as coach and watertown. Lenas won three from the Dumb Sox Frank Thalke as manager, accompanand Chero-Colas won the odd game frank Thalke from the Magnes. Miss Zingler of the team. the Magpies rolled high single game of the evening with 215 points.

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DOO JIGGERS

### ICE ON "BIG LAKE" IS STARTING TO BREAK UP

Necnah-The ice in lake Winnebago has started to break up. Several fish-45 degree angle by moving ice will be moved to a position just west of the

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Robert Brauer is home from St. Norbert college at DePere to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Brauer. The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson Gustav Discher for alderman in the have returned from a visit of a few days in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ernest Draheim and daughter of Rhinelander, are visiting Neenah Mrs. Kimberly Stuart has returned

from a visit with relatives in Califor-Mrs. Norton Williams has gone to

Madison to spend a few days with and Mr. Laursen, for the office of alrelatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haertl are vis iting relatives in Milwaukee.

Percy Handler has gone to Madison to attend the DeMolay basketball tournament. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeim of Delafield are visiting Neenah relatives.

Thomas Thomsen and M. Bublitz are spending the day in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders and Mr. S. W. Marty spent Wednesday evening with relatives in Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beals are visiting in Milwaukee

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The Gideon Band Bible class of First Evangelical young peo ple had a dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Neenah club dining room. A talk was given by the Rev. Mr. Krug of Oshkosh.

tained at a card party Wednesday art. has set out to raise. Seven commiternoon at its rooms in the Masonic tees have been appointed in an eftemple. The afternoon was spent in fort to raise the money to build a field playing bridge. The prizes was won on part of the land which has been

a group of 20 people Tuesday after- of the Senior high school equipment noon at her home on Oak-st. Dinner as a gift of the people of Neenah. was served at 6 o'clock. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Anna Wieckert, Mrs. M. W. Schalk and Mrs. Ar-

prised Tuesday evening by a group of her home. relatives and neighbors on her birthday anniversary.

The ninth of the series of dancing and card parties given by Equitable Fraternal union was held Wednesday evening at the lodge hall on S. Commercial-st. The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards. Priz- of Davenport, Ia., was the speaker at es in bridge were won by C. M. Craw- the weekly luncheon of Menasha Roford. Mrs. J. W. Hewitt. Miss Ruth tary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Stacker and C. R. Lemberg and in Menasha, A Cross Section of Indusschafkopf by A. J. Sanders and Mrs. trial Conditions from Coast to Coast John Williams. The committee for was his subject. In his work in bethe next party which will be April half of the Iowa chamber of com-6, is Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reimer, Mr. merce Mr. Eustace comes in contact and Mrs. Max Schalk, Mr. and Mrs. with many of the leading men of the F. W. Bentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Anton country and the message he brought

The Eastern Star has arranged for NOBODY WANTS TO BE a St. Patrick card and dancing party On Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. Cards will be played early in the evening, followed by dancing.

Mrs. G. W. Burnside entertained a no person has yet announced himself group of women Wednesday afternoon as a candidate for justice of the peace. at her home on Caroline-st. The af- Herman Luckenbach, incumbent, ternoon was spent in playing bridge, said Thursday that he intends to de-Prizes were won by Mrs. George E. vote all his time to his private bus-Sande, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Mrs. H. A. Briggs and Mrs. E. D. Russ. Mrs. Burnside will entertain another group! of women Thursday evening.

### DE MOLAY BOYS OFF TO STATE TOURNEY

Neenah-Winnebago Chapter De-Briggs ..... 241 221 237 Molay basketball team composed of James Ruthven, Harold Jones, Earl Gonion, Wilbur Klutz, Donald Hollin-942 980 931 bock, Walter Olson, William Schultz, left Thursday morning for Madison to Neenah-Six woman bowling teams basketball tournament which opens at

### READY TO START ANNUAL ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT

Neenah-Arrangements for the anai basketbali and volleyball tourna. ent by pupils of the seventh, and ghth grades have been completed. he tournament will be held next eek. The boys will play basketball ad the girls will play volleyball. ames will be played in Roosevelt nd Kimberly gymnasiums. The folowing week tie "crayy" basketball

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#### ATHLETIC CLUB VOTES \$100 TO ATHLETIC FIELD

Neenah - The high school athletic association at a meeting Wednesday rolled their weekly games Tuesday and probably will be broke construction of a new athletic field

#### HIGHWAY OFFICERS PLEASED WITH BRIDGE

- State Highway Commissioners Welsh, Staudemeye., Cooling and Turnier spent Wednesday in Neenah inspecting the new bridges over the Fox river. The commissioners were well pleased with the progress made on the structure. They left Thursday morning for Marinette.

#### TWO MORE CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMANIC JOBS

Neenah - Nomination papers for First ward and Hans Laursen for alderman in the Fourth ward, were placed in circulation Thursday. There are now two candidates for alderman in the First ward, Nels C. Nelson and Mr. Discher. Mr. Laursen is the present alderman from his ward. His entry in the field makes three candidates Robert Anderson, August Monteufel

#### TOWN OF NEENAH MAKES TAX RETURN TO COUNTY

Neenalt-Oscar Haylett, treasurer of the town of Neenah, has made final Judd .................. 171 167 settlement of taxes with C. H. Larabee, county treasurer. The total county tax was \$6,930.19; the delinquent real estate tax returned is \$233.31 and the delinquent personal property tax returned totaled \$\$21.80. The amount collected in normal income taxes was \$244.67 and the amount returned as delinquent was \$5. Income surtaxes paid were \$3.25.

#### KIWANIS CLUB GIVES \$500 FOR NEW FIELD

Neenah-The Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring an athletic field, has started the subscription list with \$500 The Eastern Star Card club enter- to apply on the \$7,500 which the club set aside for the Senior high school. If the field is built, it will be turned Mrs. Fred Abendschein entertained over to the board of education as part

# BREAKS ARM

Neenah-Edna Swentner, 5, daugh- Brighton beach. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swent- & Earl Sauter has submitted to an opner, broke her arm Wednesday after-| cration at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein was sur- noon while roller skating in front of pleton. His place at the American

### ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON INDUSTRIAL CONDITION Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Menasha - Robert J. Eustace, representing the industrial commission Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craw- to Menasha made a favorable impres-

# JUSTICE OF PEACE

Menasha-While the political arena is filled with candidates for aldermen iness as soon as his term expires which will leave an open field for those who have judicial aspirations. Justice F. J. Budney's term holds over until next year.

# Feels Like Young Man At 63 After **20 Years Suffering** FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE,

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### ON MEÑASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CARTON COMPANY LEAGUE Menasha-In the weekly matches of pany league, the two leaders, the Napkimtes and Pailites won two each Lewandoski won the goodfellowship prize with 186.

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#### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - George Sutton and Edgar Smith were in Oshkosh Wednesday on business. Charolette are visiting Green Bay 1e- ing Walter E. Held. latives.

Alex. Schmitzer is quite seriously ill at his home on Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zuliowski refurned Thursday to Milwaukee after attending the funeral of Cashmier

from St. Elizabeth hospital. Her condition is much improved. Miss Edna Robertson and Mrs. Ida Watkins visited friends at Oshkosh

Menasha - Capt. and Mrs. F. O. Smith and son of Hortonville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith at

Railway Express office is temporarily being filled by Walter Bredendick. Mrs. Victor Zelinske, Milwaukee-et is recovering from an operation at St.

### MENASHA MAKES TAX RETURN TO COUNTY

'Menasha-City' Treasurer C. A icckrodt and City Clerk John Jedwably, Jr., left for Oshkosh Thursday amount to approximately \$6,000.

#### LUCKY STRIKES HANG TO LEAD IN PIN LEAGUE

Menasha-In the weekly session of the Menusha Ladies bowling league. Leaping Lenas took the entire match the Menasha Printing & Carton com- from the Comers and the Lucky Strikes retained their hold on first from the Paperites and Cartonites, place by trimming Andy's Olls for with 235 and also high series with 663. 185, had high single game, and high in the Second Ward were Ben Hart Lewandoski won the goodfellowship series with 515. Mrs. Leopold had 184 and Mrs Muench rolled 179. Standing:

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#### LAWSON GETS INTO MAYORALTY CONTEST

Menasha-Kenneth Lawson took out other cities. his nomination papers Thursday morn mg for mayor. He is the second can-Mrs. Roy Walker and daughter didate to enter the field, the first be-

Nomination papers also have been issued to Ferdinand Jung for alderman in the Second ward. Mr. Jung has the distinction of being the youngest candidate in the field. His age is 23

### Mrs. William Milcher has returned SCHEDULE FORENSIC CONTEST ON TUESDAY

Menasha-The local forensic contest which will include extemporaneous reading, extemporeanous speaking, oratory and declamatory work will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. March 22, at Menasha high school. Thus far two judges have been securred for the contest. Supt. Layde, West De Pere, and D. H. Krueger of Lawrence college.

Winners of first and second place will be selected. They will represent Menasha high school in the league orensic contest at Seymour on Apri Miss Anita Jones, Miss Clara O' Conner, and Lester Emans are coaching the pupils for the contest. A small admission will be charged.

# SELLS MEATMARKET

Menasha-Anton Eskofski has sold his meatmarket and grocery store on morning to make their tax returns to Sixth-st to William Sylvonowicz, who County Treasurer F. H. Larrabee, The took possession Thursday. The sale uncollected portion of the returns was made through the George J. Mayer company.

# HELD'S PAPERS FOR MAYOR

Menasha - W. E. Held's nomination papers for mayor were placed in errculation Tuesday afternoon by a group of his friends who are supporting him for the office. Candidates who took out nomina Peter Borenz shot high single game three straight. Mrs. Cassidy, with tion papers Wednesday for aldermen

# MARTELL DAMAGE SUIT

Frank Kutcher of Menasha, defendgiving Martell \$5,000 for injuries he received in an accident at Menasha. Sent. 6, 1924, when his motorcycle col-

Martell brought suit for \$20,000

# BARBERS MOVE TO STOP

Menasha-Menasha barbers expect to take steps at the next meeting of their union to enforce the law against "community hair cutting which has developed to quite an extent since their new schedule of prices went into effect. The state law provides that only master barbers who are duly licensed are the only persons permitted to cut hair. Appleton barbers have already started action along this line and it is being taken up by barbers in



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# PLACED IN CIRCULATION

Menasha - Harry B. Meissner of Milwaukce, attorney for Mr. and Mrs. ants in the action brought by Joseph church will have charge of a surprise A. Martell, desk sergeant of the Men- box social at 7:30 Thursday night at asah police department, has appealed the church. Miss Esther Miller of the Birst Methodist church at Appleton to the state supreme court from the decision of Judge Fred Beglinger. The circuitj udge affirmed a jury verdict lided with a car driven by Mrs. Kutch-

claiming permanent disability as a result of injuries to his right leg which would suffer 30 per cent total disability. He was represented by W. B. Rub-

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#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT . MENASHA

· Mrs. Frank Lenz was surprised Tuesday evening at her home on who was charged with selling and pos-Third-st. by a group of friends. Dice sessing intoxicating liquor, was was played and the honors were won bound over to April 5, when his case by Mrs. Weinke and Mrs. Fowler. was called in municipal court at Osh-Mrs. Edward Smith entertained the kosh at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Wednesday Evening Bridge club Harold Hanson, his clerk, whose ex-Wednesday evening at her home on amination for selling intoxicating liq-Tayco-st. The honors were won by uor was set for the same time, also was bound over to April 5. Due to default of bail Morat is in fail. Hanson is Mrs. O. S. Swenson.

Mrs. Walter E. Held entertained out on bail and is conducting the res-APPEALED TO MADISON Group No. 2 of the Congregational taurant. home, 306 Chute-st. The afternoon THALKE COUNSELER OF was spent sewing for the Easter ba-

> The young people of First Methodist will have charge of the recreation. Community singing is on the pro-

Joseph Verstegen of the Graef Man ufacturing Co., has returned from Stevens Point where he went on busi

"Little paris millinwas fractured. Physicians testified he ERY" Tonite, Fri. and Sat. 3:30 in the Congregational church. Flowers and Music. Come!

## LENTEN SERVICE

Menasha-Lenten services will be held Thursday evening from 7:30 to The theme will be. Jesus, the Friend.

# community haircutting 75 Year Old Local Man Now Enjoys The Vigor of Youth

Claims he can now do a hard day's work without pain or fatigue. Thanks Dreco.

Most people after passing middle igestive organs are not as strong and act rather sluggish and not as per the rheumatism and the dizzy spells fect as before. The blood becomes have been completely overcome. thin and slow flowing, sleep is broken am so healthy and strong now that I testimonials for publication which now seem to enjoy all the vigorous have been given to the Dreco Expert health of youth once more and as a at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store. Mr. Henry Burhans, 521 East Lin- I go." coln-St., this city, 75 year old janitor

at the 4th District School, says: "Almost everyone who knows me knows how I suffered with backaches and rheumatism. Every time I bent over violent pains shot thru my back and I would have to stop work until it was over and then when I started again the same thing occurred. Toward the end of the day I was so tired I couldn't see straight, I became dizzy and felt a little faint. I was also troubled greatly with constipation and

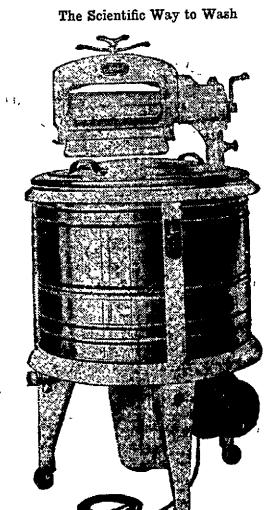
many times each night.

"It was because I wanted something to relieve the kidney trouble that I first thought of Dreco and though I am not nearly finished with the treatment I am surely much better. My age find their vitality running low, the kidneys bother me very seldom at nights now and the pains in my back, nd the appetite fails. Dreco has can use a shovel all day long without roven an excellent tonic for these suffering any pain or even feeling onditions which is proven by signed tired at the end of the day. In fact I result am praising Dreco everywhere



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# DESERT SANDS MAY PROVIDE POTASH SUPPLY FOR AMERICA

# **U.S. FARMERS LOOK** TO NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS FOR MATERIAL

Discovery May Release Country from Dependency on **Europe for Fertilizer** 

Washington-America may be re leased from its dependency upon Europe for its annual potash supply if the potash fields located in Texas and New Mexico prove as valuable as investigators believe them to be.

The discovery of the minerals was made by the Geological Survey working under the auspices of the Departments of Interior and Commerce. Congress had recently appropriated \$100,-**J00 for these departments to carry on** potash explorations.

The existence of these beds, from 750 to 1,800 feet below the surface was discovered by drilling of an oil prospecting company, assisted by Ge-ological Survey officials.

The beds are thick enough for mining average of about 12.5 per cent strength. The average run-of-the-mine materials at the Strassfurt, Germany, beds have a potash content of only

Ten beds in all have been found. They range between 11 inches and 5 feet in thickness SOUGHT SINCE 1915

"It must not be imagined that this is simply a lucky strike made at random," says Dr. G. R. Mansfield of the Geological Survey, "We have believed for years that if paying potash deposits were ever to be found in this country the most likely place to seek them would be the Panhandle region of Texas and the adjacent corner of New Mexico, and we have actually been

hunting for them since 1915. Of course, we cannot tell from a

it at various points. Galveston is the animals are sent to the block. nearest salt water port.

Geological Survey officials that for certain types of soil the minerals as they came from the shaft would need only grinding to imake them satisfactroy fertilizers. More or less rock salt occurs in be

tween the layers of potash minerals. but this can easily be picked out by the cheapest of labor or by machinery The potash imports from Europe now amount to about \$17,000,000 annually. A small amount is produced at Searles Lake in California, the bed of a dried-up sea, but this barely meets 10 per cent of the requirements.

# **MORE PROFITS IN**

Sent to Stockyards

Madison — Dairy authorities claim that fully 25 per cent of Wisconsin's dairy cows could be sent to the stockyards and the dairy profits of the state would merease. The average Wisconsin dairy cow

produces 1,975 pounds of milk and 196 bounds of butterfat in a year, accord ing to reports issued by A. J. Cramer, in charge of cow testing associa tions in the state.

Dairy specialists say that it is useless for a farmer to keep cows that will not produce around 6.000 pounds of milk and more than 200 pounds of fat in a year.

Cattle with lower production, it is claimed, cannot produce to a profit and only add to the costs of feeding and labor to rob higher production cattle of their profitable yield.

"The experience of farmers in the cow testing associations has shown that a closely culled dairy herd is much more profitable than numbers to dairy prosperity.

"While Wisconsin leads in dairying from tuberculin tested cattle. and farm prosperity there is still opportunity for improvement in the state average and margin of profit," says! Cramer, "Eliminate the boarder dairy cow and Wisconsin would have few farm financial worries."

# NOTHING NEW ABOUT SHIPPING BABY CHICKS

(Madison-(P)-Baby chicks riding in partments met with the favor of the card board compartments over Wisconsin railroads are experiencing the Senator Lange, Eau Claire, would same sensation that ancestors of an- make all towns receiving fire protecother age "enjoyed." :

This is the belief of J. G. Halpin, of share in the expense and upkeep of the poultry department at the Unithose departments. versity of Wisconsin, who declared that Chinese poultrymen thousands of way patrolmen was also ordered envenrs'ago shipped incubated chicks to grossed. This would remove the right various destinations, although means of shoriffs to appoint deputies to district schools of the state, was ordermaintain highway law enforcement ed engrossed by a vote of 46 to 34, aftof transportation were crude. and transfer that right to the county er some opposition to it had become

"When the chickens are shipped," Prof. Halpin said, "they should be at their destination within forty-eight would be allowed to empower highway hours after hatching. After that time patrolmen, these patrolmen to be backthe chicks may eat anything they can ed up with the power to arrest. get ahold of and in that way become

rossoned. 'Shortly after incubation, the baby chicks are placed in eard board boxes and placed on trains. The trips do not affect the newly hatched and only the time limit is to be taken into consideration. Good train connections may en-

would declare all such offices affected miles before the 48-hour "deadline" is by the measure, vacant. reached." In connection with the 'incubating measures to which there were no new sau plant and will also make confecwork in other states of the nation, he said it was approaching a year 'round' amendments, after it was found that tions and some other articles in the several of the amendments were not manufacture of which milk takes a basis, but so far, Wisconsin's work was carried on chiefly in March, April yet printed. The body recessed for part. The plant will start with a force

half an hour to wait for the printed of thirty five men, but this will soon Care of the chicks after being re- amendments to be placed on the mem- be increased. ceived was also stressed by Prof. Hal- bers desks, but it was found then that pin. Everyone that purchases day-old all of them and other printed meachicks should remember that all young sures even then were not available to animals need careful attention during the members and twelve bills were the first few days. Also that a few placed at the foot of the day's long 22nd day of March at 2 P. M. minutes of neglect may do injury that calendar. . When action had been taken on sev- - Apr cannot be repaired.

# Baumgartner Brothers Making Record As Breeders Ot Purebred Guernsey Cows



BEATRICE'S MAYROSE SECRET OF WOODLAND, PRESENT SIRE OF THE BAUMGARTNER BROTH. ERS' HERD OF PUREBRED GUERNSEY CATTLE. HIS FIRST TWO TESTED DAUGHTERS AVERAGED 609 POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT AS 2-YEAR-OLDS. ONE WAS A THIRD PRIZE COW AT THE 1926 MIN-NESOTA STATE FAIR.

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Wrightstown-Among the successsingle core drilling how extensive the ful breeders of purebred Guernsey . tnew beds are, but we do know definite- the of this vicinity are Baumgartner ly now that working quantities of rich brothers. The conditions that makes potash minerals exist at this place, them big breeders include: the size of among which are 35 head of young a purebred herd, Baumgartner bro and our previous effort indicates that their herd, the high class of the am- stock and 30 cows. The present herd there intend to keep it up. potash deposits of some soit exist in mals in the herd, the production records, the length of time the herd has The new potash field is well served been in process of development, and Woodland whose first two tested land Cow Testing association. by rathoads. Two lines run through the care with which the herd is culled daughters' record averaged 609 pounds

> Henry Baumgartner, the father of the present owners of the herd, started in the dainy business 35 years ago with nothing better than a herd mixed grades. By culling as best be could with the conveniences at hand and by using purebred sires. Mr. Baumgartner, a few years after his very short one. One of the reasons he gave his sons twenty years ago for taking the last step was that masmuch as he had spent a large amount of money in building a monster bari with stables in the basement, he was justifed in stending more money in

grade from his farm. plan. Mr. Daumgartner purchased of butterfat as a three year old. three purebred Guernsey heifers and a herd sire from James Beirne, an Oak- 8,412.30 pounds Authorities Claim 25 Per Cent field breeder. 20 years ago. All of pounds of butterfat. these were exceptional animals but Hero's Princess. She is really the butterfat as a two year old.

BILL UNANIMOUSLY

Measure Wuold Permit Dis-

Milk from Tested Cattle

Madison-(A)-Consistently follow-

lowing committee recommendations.

the senate Tuesday passed nine bills

The senate unanimously passed an

agricultural bill by Senator Cashman,

Denmark, which would allow creamer-

ies and cheese factories to dispense

with pasteurizing milk and cream

Senator Sauthoff's bill relating to

the admission of patients to sanitori-

A bill introduced by Senator W. L.

counties to organize and equip coun-

for the upkeep thereof, was passed.

y fire departments, and assess taxes

Among bills ordered for engross-

ment another bill relating to fire de-

legislators. The bill, introduced by

tion from neighboring communities

Senator White's bill relating to high-

Another bill up for engressment

which was expected to be carried to

was held over for Wednesday is the

one introduced by Senator Schumann,

Watertown, which would not allow

members of the legislature to hold oth-

the floor in lengthy debate but instead

highway committee. The committee apparent.,

ed without dissenting vote.

and engrossed eight.

PASSED BY SENATE a.m.

the elimination of the last of the

duction of the present herd for 17 butterfat. years when the business was taken

sire is Beatrice's Mayrose Secret of nesota state fair.

The production records of a few of 827.72 pounds of butterfat. This cow is a daughter of Hero's Princess, one Guernsey show herd entered in comof the first three calves bought. Babette, 5 years old. daughter of

pounds of butterfat.

fat, as a two year old,

This is one of the first three calves States. Grandvu Beladia, 7 years old, 9. town and Hickory Grove samtarium As a starter in carrying out this \$07.30 pounds of milk, 599.84 pounds with Guernsey milk and separate the Butter Belle of Giandvu. 10 years. To feed their herd the Eaumgart-

foundation animal of the present herd. Grandyu Isabelle, 3 years, 9,564.7 pasture.

o'clock and the assembly decided to

leave the twelve bills until today.

starting the session at 9 instead of 10

fees of junors from \$100 to \$600 daily

met with opposition, when it came up

for passage and when an amendment

the bill was sent back for engrossment

The lower house refused concur

rence in two appropriation bills, fol-

lowing the assembly agriculture com-

mittee's recommendations in the mat-

Indefinite postponement was recom-

themselves in the suit of three men

selves in the suit of the state against

There was also a contest before the

bill by Assemblyman J. D. Millar, was

laid over with an amendment until the

sioner or committee from hiring any

that subject must be taught in all

KRAFT CHEESE CO. BUYS

Wausau-(4)- The Kraft Cheese

eral factories in Wisconsin, has ac-

plant for its purchase and the deal

will soon be closed. The company will

The caucus of the Town of Green-

ville will by held on Tuesday the

measure was defeated.

with the amendment.

senate. They were:

cultural society.

um without cost, upon certification of on the bill by Assemblyman Huber

their extreme poverty, was also pass- appropriating small sums to three

Smith, Neillsville, which would allow for legal services in defending them-

The assembly worked only on those manufacture malted milk at the Wau-

debate.

Mr. Baumgartner worked at the pie-spounds of milk and 473.3 pounds of

Official testing is always in progres. m the Eaumgartner stables and four cows are now undergoing test. As The herd now consists of 65 animals official testing is a paying activity in

For general herd testing, Baum

gartner brothers belong to the Rock

The brothers have a show herd of it and three others have branches into and the speed with which undesirable of butterfat as 2-year-olds and one 15 cattle that are to be seen each was third prize cow at the 1926 Min- | year at the Brown-co fair. At this fair last year, their cattle took most of the premiums offered, 16 in all. the cows in the Baumgartner herd Among these were seven firsts, chamfollow: Bessie of Grand View, 13 pion on heifer calf, six months old. years of age, 13,745.7 pounds of milk, six seconds and three thirds. At this

> netition. start, and produced a herd from which Bessie of Grand View. 1.101.6 pounds sold 12 herd sites and six culled cons Last year the Eaumgartner brothers of milk and 640,46 pounds of butter- went to the block. They sell no cull cows for dairy purposes. They found Lady Pearl of Grand View, 8 years, out early in their career that it pays 12,248.3 pounds of milk and 614.3 to sell customers only the best grade of animals. For the past six years, Hero's Princess. 8,812 pounds of their herd has been on the accredited nulk and 500.86 pounds of butterfat. 1.st of the state and the United

> > The Eaumgartners supply Wrightsremainder of their product.

500.10 ners raise 35 acres of alfalfa, 25 acres of coin, 20 acres of barley, 60 acres from \$1,400 to \$1,500 worth of cows pounds of milk, 50.3 pounds of butter Grandvu Fanny. 4 years, 9.322.2 of oats, 2 acres of flax, 10 acres red and heifer calves each year. They alof Badger Cows Should Be the outstanding animal of the lot was pounds of milk and 452 8 pounds of clover and as pasture 10 acres of so sell sweet cream and feed the skim sweet clover and 25 acres of woodland

# **GOOD FARM LANDS**

The bill by A. J. Miller raising the Farmer Porfits by Unusual Bit of Engineering to Check

pensing With Pasteurizing was made cutting the increase to \$5. ter. They had been passed by the

Appropriating \$5,000 annually for the next two years to the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association. Appropriating \$9,000 annually for land to crops. the next two years to the state horti-

men for legal services in defending Kellner farm a season ago.

which are placed along the side of the them as the result of a bank case in river to catch driftwood and force the ner expects to have raised 100 bushels which they were bondsmen, but the river to deposit silt and sediment along bill was ordered engrossed after a long the bank. JETTIES RETRIEVES SOIL

When the river swells by a flood of water, fertile land is washed away upstream and deposited on Kellner's farm, As the land fills up the jettles are moved farther into the river bed The original farm had an extent of 250 acres, but when Keliner bought it eight years ago the water from the Or What you Eat Hurts or BADGER PACKING PLANT liver had already washed away 110 acres and was rapidly cutting into the

company of Chicago, which has sevities and was able to retrieve the 110 ful in the stomach-contains real diacres of land and force the river back gesters that lend a hand to do the tion. Good train connections may enor state offices. This bill, if passed, defined wisconsin Packing company triple the size of his farm from the would declare all models. It digests such time he purchased it.

RIVER FORCED BACK ures one-half mile wide.

eral of the bills to which there were no amendment it was approaching one RIVER IS YIELDING

Stream

St. Marys, Kan.-The vandalism of a roving river which covered many acres of valuable farm land has been brought to an end by forcing the water to retreat and leave the fields more fertile than they were before the river had passed over them,

H. F. Kellner, who operates a farm 300 acres of land which was a part of fat, test 4.1.

the River Kaw's bed and plant the A six-foot fill, composed of soil that. Kellner points out, formerly was

This unusual accomplishment has thus far for bumper crops.

been made possible by steel jetties

The jetty, invented and used by great increase in the price of the Kellner, consists of three 16-foot steel land. Eight years ago he purchased angles, bolted at the intersection to the farm for \$4,000 and only recently next calendar day. This bill would form a double tripod, having six points, prohibit the county highway commis- all bound together with heavy wire. Rows of these jettles, all joined by county supervisor as an employe. A heavy steel cables and anchored firmmove to indefinitely postpone the ly in the bank, are placed at right angles with the river about every 50 The "music" bill, providing that feet.

remaining 120.

Kellner immediately set up his jet-

In some places the river has been sausage baked beans or mince pie. narrowed and forced back until the But no matter what you eat, even if accredited land between the former you can't digest milk or meat makes sink and the present shoreline mean you billious, or your stomach gets

cover a man on borseback.

corn will be planted and next fall Kell-

**GRUNWALDT HERD** IS OUTSTANDING **NEAR BLACK CREEK** 

Guernseys Show Average of Animals Are Exceptional as 34.9 Pounds Butterfat, 795 Milk and Butterfat Production on the superiority of fresh ers, Records Show

> BY, W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

may still be classed as a heifer.

One reason for Mr. Grunwaldt's

achievement in developing a produc-

tion herd is that he started out with

high class females and sire. His first

purebred cows. Laura of Cicero which

he still has, and Flora of Cicero

which he sold to Januson brothers

for \$10,100 and went to California

Mr. 'Grunwaldt's present herd sue.

Bess's King Sceret of Homestead, 18

of this sire averaged 17,044.03 pounds;

4 years old. The three nearest dams

of milk and \$62.52 pounds of butter-

fat. Mr. Grunwaldt purchased both

of these sires from the Jamison bio-

During the past year, Mr. Grun-

waldt sold four pure bred heifers, 6

months old, three calves and three

grade cows. He feeds his dairy cows

alfalfa hay, corn silage and a ground

feed mixture consisting of 100 pounds

of ground oats, 10 pounds of gluten.

Following is the production record

Blema, grade cow. 3 years old, 1.

Daisy, 3 years old, pure bied, 1,206

pounds of milk, 53 pounds of butter-

Shortle, 5 years old, grade cow, 1,

Dolly, 3 years old, purebred, 1,170

Lily, 5 years old, purebred, 864

pounds of milk, 47.5 pounds of butter-

Ryme, 9 years old, grade cow, 1,281

Jennie, 2 years old, pure bred, 954

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terfat, test 4.4, net profit, \$31 32,

fat, test 4.4, net profit, \$26.12,

fat. test 5.5, net profit, \$25.47.

thers, Appleton,

Black Creek-According to the re-Black Creck-In eight years. Au port of Stuart Lambie, the official gust Grunwaldt, route 3, Black Creek, of meat, 50 cans of coin, 30 quarts of of B. P. Hess of the Department of tester of the Cicero-Black Creek Cow developed a herd of purebred Guern-Testing association, the high herd for sey cattle that are exceptional as milk ries, 35 quarts of apples and elderber, which electrony could be used to February in the association is owned and butterfat producers. According by A. G. Brusewitz and son, breeders to the February report of Stuart of purebred Guernsey cattle and pro- Lambie, official tester of the Ciceroprietors of the Sunny Valley and Or- Black Creek Cow Testing association, last year and that all will can as much only about one farm to each mile. Now chard Grove Guernsey farms, route 3. the lowest cow of eight in this herd, this senson as they did last if the con- power companies, the college and "This herd," said Mr. Lambie, "was a 10-year-old, produced 954 pounds of ditions are as tay or able. retested and showed an average of 795 milk and 40.7 pounds of butterfat on pounds of milk and 34.9 pounds of which the profit to owner above the butterfat. The test was 4.38 per cost of feed was \$16.18. Three other cows ranged from 419 pounds of butterfat to 47.5 pounds, three ranged

According to Leverne Brusewitz, the production record of the part of from 50.3 pounds of butterfat to 53 the herd of A. G. Brusewitz and son pounds, and one produced 1,476 pounds that is kept on his premises—a few of of milk as a 3 year old, 64.9 pounds March is as follows: Violet of Orchard Grove, 6 years old, 1,497 pounds of milk, 71.8 pounds of butterfat, test 4.8, returns \$88,72. No. 2, 8 years old, 1,041 pounds of

milk, 49.9 pounds of butterfat, test 4.8 returns. \$51.25. No. 5, 1,231 pounds of milk, 4\$

pounds of butterfat, test 3.9. returns, Olive of Orchard Grove, purebred, 1.097 pounds of milk, 43.8 pounds of

after she left him several calves, and butterfat, test 4, returns\\$54.97. his first herd sire, Jay of Homestead, Constance of Orchard Grove, pure bred, 725 pounds of milk, 40.6 pounds were the foundation animals of his herd. The nearest dam of this sire of butterfat, test 5.6, returns, \$38.45. has a production record of 10,035,8 No. 12, 1,215 pounds of milk, 48.6 pounds of milk and 535,34 pounds of pounds of butterfat, test 4, returns, butterfat, Class G. and his sire sold

\$36.44. "If the Brusewitz herd leads the herds of the association for March it will be the third time in succession,' says Leverne Erusewitz, one of the proprietors.

Ten cows are milking in the section of the herd on the Sunny Valley Farm. On both farm, there are 70 head of cattle including 39 cows, 30 of which are now milking.

STARTED 25 YEARS AGO

The elder member of the dairy firm fair at the time, there were three of Brusewitz and Son, started raising Guernsey grades 25 years ago. The herd sire at the present time is Dairy Maid's Golden Noble, 9 years of 100 pounds of coen meal, and 10 age, purchased of Elton W. Morgan, pounds of oil med. Cato. His production record on the dam's side is 702.61 pounds of fat and of Mr. Grunwaldt's entire herd of milkon his sire's side, 748.7 pounds of fat. ing cows for February. The larger number of the animals of the Brusewitz herd are a mixture of 476 pounds of milk, 64.9 pounds of but-Glenwood, Langwater and Yerksawrlight strain. The herd is fed alfal-

a, corn silage and a grain ration consisting of mixture in the following proportion: corn gluten, 200 pounds, hominy, 300 pounds, ground oats, 100 284 pounds of milk, 52.6 pounds of butpounds and oil meal, 100 nounds. ter fat, test 4.1, net profit fat, test 4.3 net profit, \$22.18. milk to calves and hogs. They raise an average of 15 calves and 60 Duroc hogs each year and have 35 fattening

hogs on hand now. They sold a large pounds of milk, 44.8 pound of butterbunch of hogs in December. fat, test 3.5. net profit, \$18.75. A part of the official report of the cow tester, Mr. Lambie, on the entire pounds of milk, 41.9 pounds of butterherd of A. G. Brusewitz and Son, for February is as follows:

fat, test, 4.4, net profit, \$19.18. Lory, 10 years old, purebred, \$\$5 Violet, purebred, 6 years, 1.230 pounds of milk, 40.7 pounds of butterpounds of milk, 60 pounds of butter-. fat. test 4.9. fat, test 4.6, net profit, \$16.18.

Olive, purebred, 5 years, 939 pounds of milk, 43.1 pounds of butterfat, test

No. 2, 8 years old, grade, 855 pounds

of milk, 41 pounds of butterfat, test No. 12, 10 years old, purebred, 1,185 pounds of milk, 49.7 pounds of butter-

fat, test 4.2. No. 36, grade, 10 years, 1,053 pounds of milk, 46 pounds of butterfat, test

No. 20. 7 years old, purebred, 1,050 near here, has been able to add about pounds of milk, 43 pounds of butter-

> CROPS SURVIVE WINTER Alfalfa, clovers, rye, winter wheat

the cream of the farmlands lying along and pastures have survived the winter mended by the judiciary committee the banks of the Kaw river upstream, and are looking fine, according to Walthis year was laid by flood waters en ter H. Wieckert, route 4. The fields top of what were sandbars on the are turning green, the stands are good and all conditions are perfect

for fear of indigestion? Then here's good news! When you've caten something that doesn't agree—Stuart's is a boon and blessing! of grain on every acre of new land. The value that Keliner has been able Probably everybody has a pang of indi-gestion at times. But Stuart tablets will banish it inside of two minutes. And avoid all gas, or sourness, or obnoxious breath. Try it! A sweet stomach for to add to his farm is shown by the he refused an offer to sell for \$38,000.

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CANNING GROWS MORE POPULAR ON FARMS

Black Creek-The canning of fruits, for years been the practice, but since the dollar lost a part of its purchasing power and housewives have become

rural home is illustrated by the fact state, that Mrs. Leverne Brusewitz, toute 2,1 last season canned in glass, 60 quarts hehed near here under it a conand 50 quarts of pickels. Mrs. Bruse- on the farm. witz says that the farm women about her canned as much food as she did power over a wife when there was

ERECTING NEW BUILDING Henry Schabo is putting up a build ing 24 feet by 32 feet at Batley . Coin-fraid sections. ers, route 4, on the stone basement of . There are 13 farms on the experia saloon that burned a number of mental line and all are being equipped years ago. Mr. Schabo, it is said, eve with every kind of electrical device peets to open up a grocery store in the which might at all appear , ble to show new building and a filling station in profit in its use. The equipment has that is kept on his premises—a rew of the fact and brought her owner a front. Ferdinand Jacobs is doing the been loaned to the farms by manufacclear profit of \$31.32 for the month. carpenter work on the Schabo build, turces in an attenue to and if it may This latter cow, according to Mr. Lambie was the best individual producer in the testing association. She

FARMS IN OHIO MAY USE ELECTRICITY

vegetables and meats on the farm has Rural Communities' Throughout State May Be Completely Electrified

Marysville, O .- Experiments are befoods, the process has extended and mg conducted near here which may become general in farming communi- pave the way for complete electrificaties. The extent of the practice in one tion of rural communitie, all over the

A farm laboratory has been estabpeas, 12 quarts of therries, 50 quarts Agricultural Engineering at the Ohio of raspberries, 35 quarts of blue ber. State University to find the extent to ries, 35 quarts of apples and grapes bringing more economy in production

In the past it cost too much to send manufacturers are looking for ways in which the farm may use enough heat, power and light generated at a nower plant to support lines extended into

the adapted to the fermi



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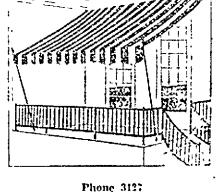
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road divided into sections as follows:

northeast section, 3660 miles; middle.

section, 6706 miles; western section,

1 064 miles: southern section. 2182

Q. Did Lieut. Maughan make the

cross-continental flight between sun-

A. Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, Army Air Corps pilot, left Mitchell Field, L. L. New York, just before

dawn on June 23, 1924 to fly across

the Continent to San Francisco, Cal-

ifornia, with the expectation of ar-

riving there just before sundown.

Lieut. Maughan made the flight in-

21 hours, 481/2 minutes, He suffered

n number of handicaps on the flight

which delayed him so that he did not

plane piloted by Lieut. Maughan was

the Curtiss pursuit ship, powered

with Curtiss D-12 engine which is

capable of attaining an average speed

of 160 miles an hour. '. was on the

assumption that the plane could aver-

age this rate of speed that Lleut.

Maughan calculated on making his

trans-continental flight between sun-

Q. How is the moldy bread added

A. The bread used is made of the

finest wheat, or of winter barley, leav-

ened with a large quantity of brew-

er's yeast, kneaded, and thoroughly

baked. The crust is removed after

standing a day and the crumb is

pounded in a mortar and put away in

a damp place until it is covered with

mold. When it is ripe enough the new

cheeses are thoroughly rubbed with

the moldy bread, and layers of it are

nut between the players of curd. Aft-

er several days' pressing the cheeses

are wrapped in linen and dried and

sent to dairy vaults where they are

stored, rubbed with salt, scraped, etc.,

so as to enable the mold to run

Q. I have often seen the expression

"Forlorn Hope" associated with bat-

A. "Forlorn Hope" is primarily a

military detachment, commissioned or

voluntary, for some especially danger-

ous or desperate service. The term

thus has came to be employed to any

enterprise having little prospect of

,Q. At what distance may icebergs

distances, depending upon the state of

visibility, height of berg and of ob-

server. On very clear days a crow's-

to fifteen miles, and they have been

picked up at a maximum distance of

eighteen to twenty miles by a mast-

A. Aeronautics is the science and

part pertaining to the filght of air-

craft. Aviation is the art of operat-

ing heavier-than-air craft. Aersosta-

than-air craft! An air port is a local-

ity which provides adequate landing

space for air craft and facilities for

Q. Does the Army or Navy take

precedence when in the same parade?

A. The Army being the senior ser-

vice should precede the Navy in all

ceremonies, parades, etc., on shore

without regard to the military rank

of the commanding officers of the de-

library in the United States? W. O.

N. D.

nest lookout may see one at twelve

tles. Whatt does it mean? C. A. C.

o Requefort cheese? G. M.

rise and sunset.

through them.

miles: Pacific section, 23 miles

rise and sundown? L. R. H.

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#### ANOTHER WAR THREAT REMOVED

One of the thorns in the sensitive side of Germany has been the occupation of the Saar valley by French troops. The Saar all the way through has been a troublesome phase of the Versailles treaty. Occupation of the Rhineland was another distasteful situation to Germany, and there was the Ruhr incident also which at the time seemed to hopelessly widen the breach between the two countries. The adoption of the Locarno treaties provided for withdrawal of the French from the Rhineland before the date stipulated in the peace treaty, and the question of recalling them from the Saar vailey was presented to the League of Nations council now in session at Geneva.; Foreign Minister Stresemann made a strong plea for the removal of the small force now guarding the railways and lines of communication in the Saar. After a thorough discussion of the matterrit was agreed that this should be done and that a railway defense corps of eight hundred men, made up of soldiers of different nations, should take its place. This brought much satisfaction to Germany for it represents another important concession in the modification of the peace treaty. Gradually the severities of the Itreaty are being toned down and its inequities adjusted. The Saar issue has now disappeared, and in 1935 a plebiscite will be held under which the people of the valley will vote to decide whether they shall become a part of Germany or of

The value of the League for the peace-.ful composing of differences between nations and the improvement of their relations is being attested constantly. Its handling of post-war problems has in the main been extraordinarily successful, and has done a great deal to bring about a friendly feeling among the former belligerents and the nations of Europe generally. This, in the face of criticism that the League is fundamentally wrong and cannot be made to function. Irrespective of its organic nature, it is proving to the world every day the advantage of counsel and discussion around a common table. Left to themselves, Germany and France probably would never have reached the understanding embodied by the Locarno treaties, and the Saar and Rhineland iriction would have remained a friction until the bitter end. The world, including the United States, injust eventually give its approval to an 'organization which is doing so much to wipe out international discord and to promote open and frank consideration of international problems, thereby minimizing the possibilities of war.

# A UNIFORM ARSON LAW'

The Fire Marshal association of North America has found an active ally in the National board of Fire Underwriters in its campaign for the enactment of a model arson law. The board has commended this campaign as a constructive effort, calling for the support of the general pub-Hic as well as of every one in the fire insurance business.

In most of the states the existing arson statutes are based on the old common law version and cover only the wilful burning of the habitation of another, which takes into account only the element of malice. These laws are the relics of an age when the idea of burning for profit or "burning to defraud" was practically unknown. Fire marshals and other fire officials have found it desirable to have the crime of arson clearly defined so that no legal technicalities may be used to frustrate the ends of justice and thus the model arson measure has been drawn up and has already been introduced in the

legislatures of eleven states: Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Connecticut. New Hampshire and Maine.

The model act covers the burning of buildings of all kinds for gain or other motive as well as the burning of personal property. It also provides penalties for those who may aid in such burning of property for any reason. The measure is believed to be one that will stand the extreme test in any court and adequately protect the general public from promiscuous arson. The legislatures of all states should cooperate in the passage of this law. If all the fire officials are so solidly behind it, there is every good reason to believe that it is an essential step.

#### FASCISM AND THE POPE

Pope Pius has for the second time taken the occasion to severely criticise the Fascist regime in Italy under Premier Mussolini and his most recent criticism is in the form of an objection to the basic principle of Fascism, which is that of "Everything and everybody in the state, for the state."

Pope Pius contends that this is a false premise, that "man is not and never can be the means. He is the end—not, of course, the ultimate, supreme end, which is God-but in the creation man is really the end and center about which everything is organized. Therefore neither the concepts of race or those of the state or nation should supersede that of man as

Pope Pius has thus voiced what most thinking people outside of Italy have been evolving for some time. No one can deny that Mussolini and his Black Shirts have done a great work but the consensus of opinion now is that he has overreached himself and that it is only a question of time when he will face a disastrous crisis.

Mussolini defies the state. After all, the state is created by man and not man by the state. In fact, the state is but a convenient way men have of living together and insuring reasonable peace, protection and prosperity in the pursuit of their endeavors and happiness. -----

Fascism takes little account of the individual, however. Everything must be for the state, for Italy. The personal equation is almost completely disregarded. It is a form of Socialistic experiment. The mailed fist is the sceptre of power and Mussolini wields it with a firm hand. Mussolini is the man of the hour. He has captured the imagination of the Italian people, but their loyalty can still turn to hatred if they are pushed too far,

# **OLD MASTERS**

Then she comes home again! A thousand ways fashion, to myself, the tenderness Of my glad welcome; I shall tremble-yes: and touch her, as when first in the old days touched her girlish hand, nor dared upraise Mine eyes, such was my faint heart's sweet distress; Then silence: and the perfume of her dress: The room will sway a little, and a haze Cloy eyesight—soul-sight, even—for a space; And tears—ves: and the ache here in the throat To know that I will deserve the place Her arms make for me; and the sobbing note I stay with kisses, ere the tearful face gain is hidden in the old embrace. -James Whitcomb Riley: "When She Comes your physician.

FREEDOM FOR THE LADIES Mme. Lenine says Russia is the only country in he world where women really are emancipated. Maybe the men open the cans for them over there . . Doesn't she realize that every woman in America today has her own Diet? . . . An eastern writer says some of the finest dishes used to be cooked in paper bags. Now they're carried home in paper bags and ready to eat when the bag's mened. . . An Indiana man is suing for divorce ecause his wife cooked only one meal for him in their two weeks of married life. Maybe he's better If than he thinks. . . Two Chicago women plead hat the drudgery of housekeeping be abolished. can opener that runs by motor.

THE NEWS HAS WIT While the Texas legislature is adopting the mockng bird as the official state warbler (shades of Crockett!) Chicago is deciding to buy an armored car in which to fight crime. Sufficient for the wit of the day is the news thereof. . . Kansas retains her chivalrous glory when the supreme court decides that a man should not beat a woman even f she is trying to take his seat in a street car. Mr. Ruth is paid \$70,000 a year, while Mr. Coolidge gets slightly more, \$75,000. But then Mr. Coolidge puts in a longer season, you know. . . Mr. Coolidge, by the way, is seeking a cool place in the west for his vacation. All he has to do is knock at any farmhouse door.

Men are better than women at the questioninswer game that is so popular these days, says a Chicago professor. But just ask some father what to do when the baby swallows a button.

For the next perfect figure contest we nominate Andy Mellon. He pays off 4% per cent loans with the Russell Taxi service. 314 per cent notes.

Now that a whist club is suing a bridge author, both hospital a short time previous. charging he stole their rules, we're going out and buy a rubber ball and some jacks.

Another of those headlines you never see: TEN- prize. ESSEANS PROPOSE DARROW FOR PRESI-

The dollar is worth 60 cents compared to its 1914 value, says a statistician. So Chaplin can save tertain the Fraternal Reserve association at her on, of the wily opposum's trick of of great value, and added to this the

\$100,000 if he pays Lita promptly. The United States will have 49,000,600 sutos by

1910, an engineer estimates. Then we who are left to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. R. McKee.

LEWIS GOLD WATCH

# Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### THE SUICIDE WAVE MYTH

According to the papers we are forever on the rest of a "crime wave." When there isn't much ews of importance this crime wave idea is useful colice authorities, nerve specialists, lecturers, psychologists, sociologists and the like, always eager or publicity, seldom decline to be "interviewed" about the causes of the wave. Now we are having a "suicide wave." Most of i

s the bunk. The rest of it is excellent free adverising for the same old police authorities, nerve specialists, lecturers, psychologists and sociologists Because some college students have rid the world f themselves lately, these "authorities" are exclaining in the newspapers how come. Some of em glibly assure us that the suicidal impulse grows out of the youth's failure to "readjust" his hought, the new philosophy and so on which he earns in college being so different and so much at cariance with the simple old ideas he has been brought up to cherish and believe. This is the veriest rot of a maleducated mind. There are truly too many plain nuts cluttering up college and univer

Some of the "authorities" tell us the parents are o blame-faulty home training. Boy has been allowed to have his own way, selfish, unable to see the fairness of the other fellow's right or arguments, and when he gets away from home where he can't have everything his own way he jusnaturally takes the easiest way out. This is a mean furtive way of saying that the boy comes of tainted or degenerate stock. The parents may seem respect ble, refined and all that, but when we really know he family history as a family doctor knows it, then he suicide becomes only one of the manifestations of degeneracy. I have no particular family in mind, and indeed I don't believe any family can cast stones at any other family as far as degener lacy may be concerned.

vave" is merely a newspaper invention. The "suicidal wave" is equally mythical or im ginary. We must bear in mind that not only numrically but proportionately a far greater number o students enter college today than in times-past, and consequently a higher suicide rate must be expected. We should also remember that the most degenerate class, the newly wealthy, the too prosper

Most people today are aware that the

us middle class, now contributes the greater parof the student body to the colleges and universities of this country, and hence there is an undesirable element in college life, young men and young women who care nothing for education and have no ambition or ideals but are in college only because the crowd goes there. Among these unfortunates the suicides occur, which is better than the criminal escapades to which their abnormal

In 1904 there were \$53 suicides in New York city, one-third of--which-were by carbolic zeid. Then : new law prohibiting the sale of carbolic acid in solution stronger than 5 per cent (one in 20) went into effect. In 1907 there were 565 suicides, not one f which was due to carbolic acld. So it would seem hat we, the people, have some control over suicide. But we are not very conscious of our responsibility. We still permit the sales of pure carbolic some communities.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Our Dog and the Neighbor's

We have a dog, and he is well. A neighbor bought dog three weeks ago, it got sick, a ceterinary took it to his hospital and there he said it had rables and reported it to the health authorities. The nealth officer presently called on us, saying inasmuch as our dog had played with the neighbor's dog it would have to be sent to the veterinary hospital for observation and treatment, cost \$18., also our boy aged 5 years had handled the neighbor's dog too, so he must have to have treatment for 14 days, although he was not bitten, also my wife would have to have treatment, as she handled the dog too. All this cost \$100 for each person. \$50 for the serum and \$50 for administration. The hospital veterinary said our dog remained perfectly well. Is

this necessary, in your opinion? (M. S. V.) Answer-No. If the dog with rables bit no one, there is no sense in all this to do. It was enough French Foreign Office and of our own has limited scrietly memorial activio keep your dog under observation for two weeks. Ask Your Doctor

I am troubled with itching piles and I understand you have some information that will help me . Answer-I am glad to send you advice about piles (hemorrhoids), but I do not know what your trouble may be "Itching piles" may mean one thing or another. I advise you to submit the trouble to

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 20, 1902 Holback, an employe of the Wisconsin

Telephone Co., fell from a tree a distance of 20 American visitors to the idea of debt fields,, where they can study feet while at work the previous day, fracturing his arm and injuring his side.

The contract, for the furnishing of three 1,000 pound beaters of the latest improved type had been There's a fortune in it for the man who invents awarded the Valley Iron works by the Wolf River Paper and Fibre Co.

C. O. Baer camp of Spanish War Veterans was well satisfied if no resolutions what- to determine with precision exactly o entertain members of the cast which took part soever, dealing with the French debt, what ground was fought over by each in the minstrel show the previous week, at a ban- are presented to the Legion Convent American division, and also by each quet the following night at the army hall.

It was expected that the golf season would open within the following few weeks. The first game of golf on the local links was played on March 20, the bers with the Legion headquarters at previous year. Extensive improvements were to be Indianapolis, promise to be a sight- always precisely followed, as circummade to putting the greens. The ladies were to have seeing tour and pilgrimage to Amercharge of arranging the first social entertainment ican cemeteries and battle fields, of operations, and in ufter years of the season in connection with the club plan to but devoid of international complical various units are given to claiming start Wednesday and Saturday night suppers about the middle of May.

Among the members of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias who left for Chicago were S. J. Ryan. John Hettinger. Humphrey Pierce, H. E. Wambold and Harry Prahl.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 15, 1917 Oscar Weiss, formerly of this city, that day sold the Standard Cleaners and Dyers company, located at 50 North Main-st, to the Model Laundry com-

Miss Hazel Droeger, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Droeger, submitted to an operation at St. Eliza-Mrs. David Brettschneider, Morrison-st, enter-

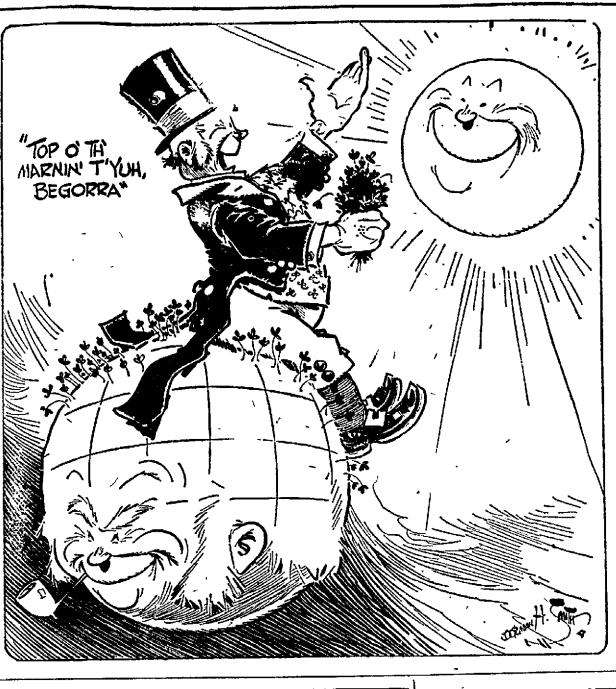
BY ARTHUR N. PACK tained a company of ladies at bridge at her home President, American Nature Ass'n. the previous evening. Mrs. R. Breitung won the One of the most interesting phases of Nature study is the way Nature South America, of which there were has provided various animals with a A marriage license was issued that morning by

County Clerk Wolf to Arthur Ester and Marie means of defense. Brinkham, both of Appleton. Mrs. M. K. Ellison, 719 N. Division-et, was to en- skunk's only and very efficient weap-

pluying dead, of the glass snake which fact that they are beasts of burden, ome at a social that evening. Mrs. A. Belling left for Chicago that day from obligingly breaks off its tail to engage often ill-used and overworked, may where she was to go to Los Vegas. New Mexico the enemy's attention while it glides serve as some excuse for their manto safety, and many more, but here is While passing St. Mary church that morning one that perhaps you do not know

Mrs. Kavanaugh, 1017 Seventh-st, shipped on the about-Totay's headline that you'll never see: PASTORS slippery pavement and dislocated her shoulder. PASS PLATE FOR FUND TO BUY SINCLAIR A daughter was born the previous night to A daughter was born the previous night to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haase in the town of Center.

## HIS DAY IN THE SUN



# ASKIN WRITES TODAY

Washington, D. C. - The acts of Legion tourists. Genefal Perishing Congress, several actions by the De- plans to accompany the tour. partment of State, and a general atitude of friendly support by all is proceeding quietly with a very combranches of the Federal Government plete program of memorial structures m recent months, have changed the on the scenes of the principal Amer-Government's attitude toward the American Legion pilgrimage to Paris In the first place the Commission next September from one of serious doubt and actual, though unofficial th. American cemeteries overseas, opposition, to one of encouragement and architects' plans have been per and support. The fear that trouble feeted for them. They will be non-sec would result from this expedition of torian, but arranged for purposes of probably 30,000 service men and their religious and patriotic services, and families was very general at the time the larger ones will have museum that a few American tourists were rooms. The cemeteries, of which there annoyed by crowds of hoodlums in are six in France, one in Belgium, and Paris. Those fears have vanished

the United States. Congress took favorable notice of the pilgrimage which marks the tenth improvements are being handled by anniversary of American entrance in- the Battle Monuments Commission. to the World War. One law was pas | They are gradually being made into sed permitting government employees that will probably be the finest who are Legion members to save their 1926 vacation time and apply it

to their trip to Paris in 1927. Another act of Congress remits the Federal tax on the steamship tickets of the Legion travelers.

The State Department has handled negotiations, in cooperation with Legion officials, which have eliminated many of the passport fees necessary in visiting various countries in Europe. The friendly interest of the State Department will give the expedition a semi-official character and other countries will seek to make the visit of the American service men a pleasant one.

When the project was discussed last summer, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and other members of the Washington officials do not toresee Flanders. any great trouble arising from the VETERANS WILL BE WELCOMED

AS TO DEBT CANCELLATION

veterans will endeaver to convert the the soldiers of 1917-18 to these battlecancellation, but it will be a decidedly peaceful and friendly propaganda, carried on with enthusiastic hospitality as the keynote, and from Legion sources the word is going quietly about the Legion officials will be very tion at Paris.

Thus the trip, for which reservations are being made in great num-

mission, of which he is chairman, are them, while rival units set up the cooperating with the Legion plans. and it is probable that one or more of have a great deal of expert advice on the permanent American memorials these points when the doughboys go

THE BEAST WITH THE BAD

HABIT

We are all acquainted with

some of the South American countries. oppressor.

The Battle Monuments Commission

ican engagements of the World War has provided for chapels at each of are six m France, one in Belgium, since we have heard no more of out- and one in England, are in charge of bursts regarding the French debt to the Graves Registration Service of the Army, but the chapels, permanent masonry walls, and other structural

> teries to be found anywhere. The Commission's chief task is the erection of the memorials on the er hill is located in relation to other American battlefields. In order that American civic and state- pride and our wealth and fondness for monumental structures may not result in placing too many monuments on our battlefields, a tendancy which would offend our less wealthy allies and which would create an undue appearance of boastfulness, the Commission ties by public or private groups, and will erect, for the American Government, central and official memorials at points marking outstanding American achievements at arms.

Thus the greatest of American battlefields, the Meuse-Argonne area, will be marked by a single fine memorial American Debt Commission did not monument at Montfaucon the highest view it with great favor. Nothing has hill in that area. The St. Mihiel area happened in the debt situation since will also have an American monuthat time, but the unfriendly feelings ment, the Marne salient likewise, and notable at that time have disappeared other major operations such as those by the mere passage of time, and on the Somme, at Cantigny, and in

the Commission will welcome the oc- tenth anniversary of their entrance There is evidence that the French casion of the return of thousands of into the war, and the opportunity of the plans for the memorials and see the work already under way.

A complete new mapping of the American battle areas overseas has been one of the first tasks of the Battle Monuments Commission, designed regiment and company. These have been matters of infinite

tle has passed. Battle maps are not stance dictates changes in the course tions. General Pershing and the that this, that, or the other enemy American Battle Monuments Com- line or fortification was captured by same claim. The Commission will in France will be dedicated by the back over the old ground next Sep-

|Long before the Spanish conquest of

South America there was a small

group of closely related animals in

Peru and Bolivia and other parts of

two domestic breeds, the llama and

Their hides, their meat and their

wool, which is of very fine quality, are

ner of protesting when goaded too far. If they are urged and abused be-

yond a point which they consider

( )UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

the alpaca.

The llama serves as beast of burden reasonable, they simply turn their

food, and even clothes the natives of heads and spit full in the face of their

A. Shoe styles are made by the cooperation of the color association, textile association, last manufacturers, pattern manufacturers, shoe manu-

Q. How many people visit Monte Carlo yearly, and what is the annual profit? D. N.

profits in 1924 exceeded 60,000,000 francs.

aw passed? A. S.

The Federal Tax was first made effective in 1913.

tember, and can see exactly where this road, that farmhouse, or the oth-

features of the terrain. While the plans for the Legion tour are developing with every promise of great success, the organization has which insist upon predicting that the trip will be given over to liquor drinking. Officers of the Legion are indignant at this published slur, and point out that while soldiers in war time are usually wiling to get what stimulants they can, the Legionaires o-day are men averaging above hirty years of age, are sober and in dustrious citizens, and for the most

part are taking wives and families on this excusion to France. That this pilgrimage to the battle fields and the cemeteries where their comrades are buried should be described as a prospective drinking orgy has aroused bitter resentment. The Legionaires declare They are going abroad in the same spirit as other American tourists, to which is aided These plans are well in hand, and the occasion of commemorating the visiting the battlefields and the graves of their fallen comrades. They expect to have a good time, but they are not embarking on an expedition

Amendment.

The Question Box

Q. Who sets the styles for shoes?

head lookout. In a light fog or drizzling ram an iceberg is visible from one to three miles. In a dense fog a berg can not be seen more than a hundred yards phead of a ship. Q. What are the meaning of the facturers, and shoe retailers. following terms: acronautics, aviation, aerostation, air port? D. M.

-A. The yearly average of visitors to Monte Carle is over 1,500,000. The

Q. When was the first income tax

A. The first income tax law was passed in February 1895. However, this was declared unconstitutional.

Q. How many miles of railroad were here in the United States in 1860?

A. There were 30,635 miles of rail-

A. The first library of this kind in America was established in 1902 at Hagerstown, Maryland. It is called the Washington County Free Library. There is a central library in Hagerstown and stations in the towns in the a few newspapers and magazines county. These latter are supplied with books from the central library, and a book wagon especially planned to carry nearly a thousand volumes makes trips throughout the county with

Q. How many people are killed anqually in India by wild animals, and how many wild animals are killed?

house-to-house delivery of

A. In 1925, 974 people were killed by tigers, and 1559 by other wild aninals. One thousand six hundred nine tigers were destroyed and 4660 leop-

Q. When and by whom was the first American portrait painted in this country? S. K. L.

A. The first portrait knowns to have been painted in this country was that of Governor Richard Bellingham of Massachusetts, 1641. The artist

was William Read of Boston. Q. Is the person writing under the pen name of B. M. Bowers a man or

a woman? O. L. M. A. B. M. Bowers is the pen name for the violation of the Eighteenth of Mrs. Bertram W. Sinclair or Bertha Muzzy Sinclair.

# But a woman knows better

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Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARRET FOL-SOM while bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. After being perfunctorily examined by a doctor, the body is brought to the Hotel Majusaca, where an inquiry is start-

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, MRS, HELEN BARNABY, and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the

Then the startling announcement is made that Folsom had been stabbed to death in the water. ROSS his valet, is questioned. as are Barron and his wife, but no light is shed on the mystery.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is established that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and that it and its scabbard had been purchased on the boardwalk.

Some suspicion attaches to one CROYDON SEARS, who is a col-lector of curious bladed weapons. Anastasia asks TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to try to selve the murder. NOW 69 ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

"That's all right, then," said An-astasia Folsom to Riggs, "we'll waste no more time over it just now. First of all, have you the slightest idea of any individual whom you consider responsible for my brother's death?" "No, I haven't, except to say that any one near him in the ocean that

morning might be the murderer." "But we can't hale to court all the bathers in the ocean at that time. We must get at it some other way." "And perhaps the logical way is

through the motive." "Now that's a sensible remark. Of to kill my brother? Why, Garret was Mr. Folsom ever, to your knowl- of detection where a woman's intuiest character, the kindest, dearest bro-

"Now, now, dear lady, I make all idealize the man.

Every one who knew him will tell you the same. He was a remarkable man-a man of a every trail we can think of. Mr. Fol- scene, and more is learned about the charge of the program as he did here

Titus Riggs had heard much about Garret Folsom since the unfortunate man's death, and most of what he had heard was greatly at variance with his sister's opinions. Yet he felt a hesitancy about disturbing her ideals too rudely.

So he only said: "It stands to reason, Miss Folsom,

that somebody must have looked upon your brother with a less kindly eye than your own. Unless Mr. Folsom was killed by mistake." "Do you think that probable?"

"Frankly I don't. Though it is possible. But if we're to find out the truth we can't depend on imaginings or vague suppositions. We must get

down to facts. To true evidence and proved testimony." "That's just it!" and Anastasia's lace brightened. "But, so far as i can see, we have no evidence and no

"That's pretty nearly true. First of all, what about the man, Ross? 'Is he absolutely unsuspectable?"

estimony of any account."

I could suspect Ross. I mean it would be a logical way to look. But he can't possibly be at fault. He is ut-terly respectable and quiet-lived; he has always been devoted to Garret's well-being, and he is, in all respects, the ideal servant, with no underhanded ways or ulterior motives."

"Does he gain anything from Mr.

"There is a bequest to him of a thousand dollars. But that would never tempt him to murder his master, for I happen to know Ross has a good-sized bank account of his own. My brother gave him a generous salary, and paid all his living expenses, even to clothes and a small motor car.

# **Peterson's Ointment Ends Agony of Piles**

"Live and let live is my motto," says Peterson of Buffalo, "Druggists all over America sell PETER-SON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents a large box and I say to these druggists, if anyone buys my ointment for any of the diseases or allments for which I recommend it and are not benefited, give them their money

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No. Ross had nothing to gain by Gar ret's death, and much to lose."
"What about the other servants?"

"They are all at our home in Chi-"They receive bequests under Mr Folsoms will?"

"Two or three do. But they are small legacies. Oh, the servants are out of the question. "Who does benefit by the will?" "Only myself, Mr. Pelton, my neph-

ew, and Mr. Roger Neville. We each

t about one-third of Garret's es

"And as I exclude you, because you loved your brother, and I exclud Mr. Pelton, because you tell me he was in New York at the time, that leaves only Mr. Neville to be discussed. What about him?"

"I can't believe Roger Neville killed Garret -- I've no reason to think he did - but that is one of the things we must find out. As you know, the man who did kill him must be some one who knew him, and for some reason wanted to put him out of the way. Now, I know of no reason for Roger Neville desiring Garrett's death yet I suppose that side of it must

"She suspects Neville," Tite Riggs assured himself, but aloud he said: "That's right, Miss Folsom, We must view it from every angle. Had your brother any romance in his life?

Especially any unhappy one? "Not to my knowledge," she replied after a moment's hesitation. "He may have had. There, again, is a road to be followed."

"Yes, certainly, Now- but I'm sure Mr. Folsom was in no way financially embarrassed or wanting for money." "He positively was not. He had

plenty and of late had had some good fortune of some sort that had, or was about to, bring him in an immense sum. All these things you can find out when you investigate his business but I feel sure our way does not lie in course, if the police continue the such paths. I think it was some personal enemy or some miserable cow- hotel detective here is rather a ciev- DECLINES OFFER TO course we must work through the moconceive of. How could any one want what I can't petty revenge or imagined injury." be idle myself. I may not be able to

"I'm not offended - never hesi- service." tate to speak frankly to me. So far allowances for the devotion of an as I know he never was annoyed in of all, Miss Folsom, I want a look in- March 21 to April 1, by Dan Weigle, allowances for the devotion of an offectionate sister, but you mustn't nocent men are blackmailed, I've no (TO BE CONTINUED)

edge, a victim of blackmail?"

"They surely are. So we must try som has traveled a lot hasn't he?" "Yes, and he had lately spent three Read the next chapter.

years abroad. He had been back from that trip only a short time." **EXPECT 6,000 AT** that trip only a short time."

"Then, for all we know, this tragedy may be the result of some episode or trouble that happened while he was abroad."

render it hopeless, doesn't it?" and Anastasia looked deeply discouraged. "Oh, maybe not, That may help to simplify matters. Perhaps Ross can tell us something."

in America — someone down here."

ought to be a clue-

"I doubt it. I know how these auctions down here are run. I mean aucthat had been a really valuable Orhave been made of the buyer and the price and all that. But there are thousands of cheap items sold at auction that are not recorded, and no reason

why they should be." ocean to clean it, there's no chance adequately handle the crowds. of any finger prints on the knife. No. the first principle of detection is investigation of the weapon used."

"Well it's been investigated, I'm not unreasonable. Mr. Riggs I don't in their respective cities at the same expect you to work miracles. But I do want you to use your common sense, which is more than some detectives do, and work with me and ed good will and friendship existing see if we can't succeed."

"I'll do that. I accept your proposition. Miss Folsom, and we'll leave your very generous offer as to salary then we can talk of remuneration. I scenes of the southland of many years know, as well as you do, that it ago. seems absurd for a man to try detective work without any training or experience of any sort. But you can also down on the job they may be able

to carry on."
"I shan't call in any one else unsearch I shall be interested. Also the "Was he - excuse me-but was do a man's work, but there are kinds tion and quiet cleverness may be of

"That is evertainly so. Now, first

Folsom's nephew arrives on strange dolls in the dead man's room

# KIWANIS MEETING

"It well may be. But that seems to Dr. E. L. Bolton and F. P. **Delegates** 

At least 6,000 visitors and delegates "No. I've asked him. If he knew are expected at the eleventh annual anything he'd tell. But I'm hoping convention of Kiwanis International you can pin the crime on to someone at Memphis, Tenn., from June 6 to 9, according to information received by "At any rate we must try to do so. Dr. E. L. Bolton, president of the local SECRETARY AT LAWRENCE There's the dagger, you know. That club and one of the delegates to the meeting. The other delegate is F. P. Catlin.

Hotel arrangements for the club's tion sales of unimportant goods. If representatives have been made by Mr. Catlin, secretary of the local club. iental curio, of course, a record would who has been in touch with Kiwanis convention headquarters in Memphis.

The Memphis auditorium which has been the meeting place of the south's largest conventions will be used for the Kiwanis sessions, This big audi-"All true enough. And with the torium seats many thousand and will broadcasting of the "All Kiwanis it doesn't seem hopeful as a clue. Yet Night" program on Monday evening. June 6, from Memphis will be an international event. All clubs in the United States and Canada will meet time as the opening hour session in Memphis. This simultaneous occasion will be for the expression of the unitbetween the United States and Canada for over a century,

The convention program is also be ing arranged to include features of open for the time being. When I the Old South. "Memphis Night" will prove to be of some real use to you depict for the Kiwaman visitors the

Arrangements are being made for the local delegates to meet with other Kiwanians from this part of the counemploy skilled detectives, and if I fall try to make the trip. Special trains from different parts of the, country will meet in the bigger railway center cities and then travel in sections til I see how you get on. But of to Memphis. Thousands will motor to the convention city.

# CONDUCT CIVIC WEEK

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has declined a request to take charge of a two-weeks ivic program in Oskaloosa, Ia., from president of Community Welfare, Inc. which handles chamber of commerce programs in cities throughout the the country. Mr. Weigle was to take last year, but other engagements made it necessary to change his plan.

# COUNTY SENDS STATE

A check for \$45,980.73 was sent to the state treasurer Wednesday by Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treas- 12 Boys Already Are Regis-Catlin Will Be Appleton this sum, \$14,229.59 was for charitable urer, for state special charges. Of and penal institutions, \$13,773.78 was for special charges by the tax commission, and \$17,977.06 was for school district loans.

# APPLETON STUDENT "Y"

Carl Engler of Appleton was ap-

were: Ervin Marquardt, Wausau, vice port when only one was listed. president; George Kelsey, Rice Lake, religious education; Randall Penhale, legaunee, Mich., deputation: Lack Vestberg, Marinette, social: William Verhage. Sheboygan, membership and Springs, Ia., world fellowship.

# CHECK FOR \$45,980 COUNTY IS HIGH IN CAMP ENROLLMENT

tered to Attend Fort Sheridan Camp

Outagamie-co is making an excellent record in Citizen Military Training Camp enroliment so far this year, according to a report received Friiday by P. O. Keicher, county enroll ment officer, from Colonel W. P. Cole man, district C. M. T. C. officer. Twelve boys of the county's quota of pointed secretary and treasurer and twenty-eight already have signed up Geneva representative of the Law- for the summer camp at Fort Sheri rence college Y. M. C. A. by Elmer Ott aan, although it is early for enroll-Kaukauna, recently elected president, ments. The mark is far ahead of 1926, Other appointments for the cabinet Eleven were enrolled since the last re-

Nine Appleton boys, two from Little Chute and one from Kaukauna are eniolled, the report showed. The county boys are Joseph H. DeGroot, Little Chute: Kenneth Downer, 319 W. big brotherhood; Guy Saulsbury, Nora Washington-st, Appleton: Karl and Robert Kumtz, 114 W. Washington-st,

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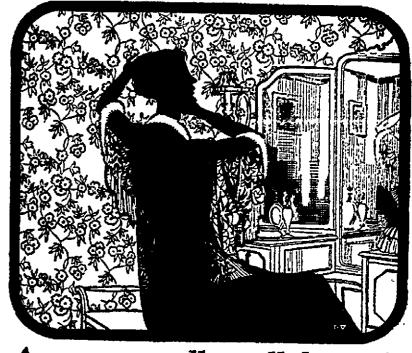
must be kept in their best working order. not only to drive out the poison left by the grip germ, but that the patient shall regain strength as soon as possible to avoid further attacks resulting from the poisons in the system. Father John's Medicine builds up the

body because it is all pure wholesome nourishment and free from harmful drugs or alcohol. Father John's Medicine has had 70 years' success for colds and throat troubles, coughs, and as a tonic and body

Appleton; Eugene Liese, 518 S. Wal- paca, and Norman Jorgenson, 218 nut-st, Appleton; Alois Liethen, 626 W. Badger-st, Waupaca. Lawrence-st, Appleton; Charles Pcerenboom, 333 W. Eighth-st. Appleton; Francis Rooney, 433 S. Walnut-st, Appleton; Charles Schaefer, 128 S. Statest, Appleton; Gilbert Starke, 614 Crooks-ave, Kaukauna; Robert Ver-

stegen. Grand-ave, Little Chute. Winnebago-co has enrolled one boy, Kenneth Asmus, 419 Union-st, Nee nah and Waupaca co has two, Edward Emmons, 413 W. Fulton-st, Wau-

PISO'S for coughs



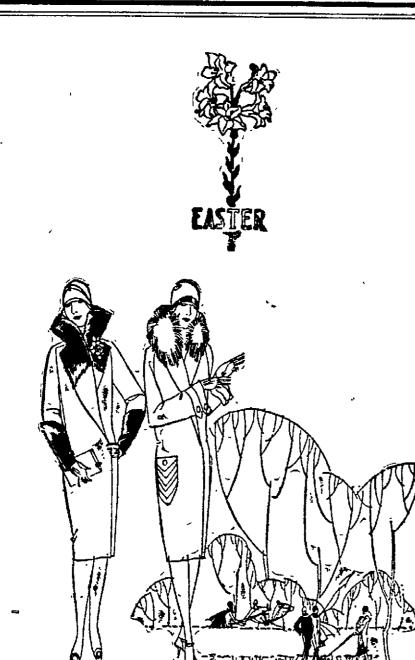
# Are your walls well-dressed?

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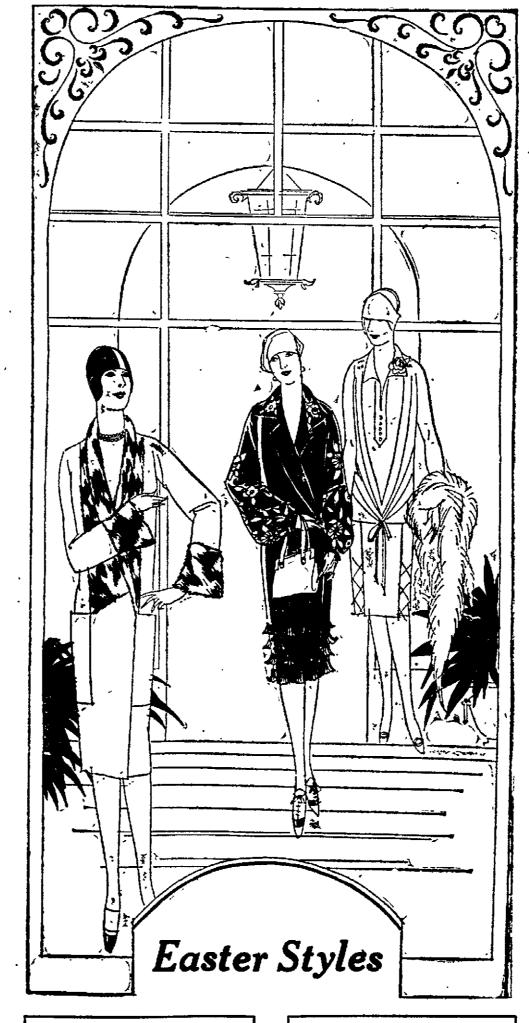


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# Spring Is Here!



# Love Letters Ot The Great

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DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

It was this English nobleman who blocked the carefully laid plans of Louis XIV to capture the city of Vienna, and won for himself the royal favor of Queen Anne and many handsome properties. Marlborough at one time pushed his armies almost to the gates of Paris, but while the campaign lasted for nearly two years the French dug themselves into an impregnable position, which stopped the English advance, and finally ended in the Peace of Utrecht.

The wife of the Duke had not idle while her distinguished husband was in the field and had attained a position at home which was almost as powerful as that of Queen Anne. Though brilliant and imperious, the Duchess was far from amiable and eventually alienated many of the friends who might have been useful to hel husband's career. But despite her mischievous qualities and uncontrollable temper. Marlborough always adored her and writes to her again and again, "I can have no

happiness until I am with you.' Like the Countess of Shrewsbury, the displeased and displeasing, at variance with her relatives, resentful and vindicative. THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH TO

THE DUCHESS Hague, April 23, 1706. I am uneasy at not having heard from you since my being in this coun-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



ltry; and, the wind continuing in the OUKE OF MARLBOROUGH 1650-1722 east. I am afraid I shall not have the satisfaction of receiving any letter from my dearest soul before I leave this place, which will be the next

> week. I am yet in uncertainty where I shall serve this summer, for Cadogan is not yet returned from Hanover: but by a letter I have received from the King of Denmark, and that I send by this post to Lord Treasurer, I see hat I must not depend upon any of the Danish troops; so that if Hanover should persist in doing the same, which these people should consent to what I propose, it will be in our power to find troops necessary, which gives me, as you may imagine, a good deal of vexation. I hope my next will let you know the certainty of what I

shall be able to do. My dearest soul, my desire of being with you is so great that I am not able to express my impatience I am in to have this campaign over. I pray God it may be so happy that there ing, but that I may ever stay with vou, my dearest soul.

THE DUCHESS Ramulica, Monday, May 24,

11 o'clock, 1706. design I had of engaging the enemy, if possible, to a battle, fearing the conuneasy; but I can now give her the satisfaction of letting her know that the pesky thing is broke." on Sunday last we fought, and that God Almighty has been pleased to give is a victory. I must leave the particulars to this bearer. Colonel Richards, for, having been on horseback all Sunday, and after the battle marching all night, my head aches to that degree that it is very uneasy to me to write. Poor Bingfield, holding my stirrup for me and helping me on horseback, was killed. I am told he leaves his wife and mother in a poor condition. I can't write to any of my children, so you will let them know am well, and that I desire they will thank God for preserving me. And pray give my duty to the Queen, and let her know the truth of my heart. that the greatest pleasure I have in this success is, that it may be a great service to her affairs; for I am sinceresensible of all her goodness to me truth. and mine. Pray believe me when I assure you that I love you more than I

can express.

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SAINT AND SINNER

"Everybody gone to bed, dear?" Bob! rate. Kelly admitted to me that he is Hathaway asked when he arrived at about as fond of Phil, the beggar, as the Myrtle Street house at half past he is of cyanide sandwiches. In a way, ten that Sunday night. "Dad's on the job at the Pruitt won't be likely to blab to Phil that tury. For years I admired the Patter-Wholesale Grocery, Junior's gone to someone has been taking an extraor- son house as the handsomest of

church with Fay Allen-I'm expecting dinary interest in him. hem to be married any day now-and Joy's just dropped off to sleep, thank and searched for hours for a trace of so that I might study its proportions heaven." Faith sighed wearily. "The the beggar. One evil-eyed old hag did and architectural details. I always

Bob kissed her eyelids very gently before he answered. "Sorry to be so couple who'd never heard of the beg- dreds and hundreds of times, for fate late, darling. But I found it surprist gar or his daughter. So there the trail gave me the opportunity not only of ingly hard to get any real dope on the ends, for the moment anyway. He'll old boy. He wasn't on his usual corner probably show up at his old stand to- the house from cellar to attic in the at Lincoln Park and Kelly, the old morrow at the park and I can get a news dealer, said he hadn't shown up good look at him, at any rate." all day. Kelly says he used to live with his daughter down in Peach Tree pencils and chewing gum he's got to Hollow-our beautifully named but have a license, hasn't he?" Faith askdorous slum-but Kelly didn't know ed thoughtfully. "Couldn't you trace the daughter's name. In fact, he him that way?"

doesn't even know Phil's last name." | Bob's blue eyes regarded her with

thinks Phil is beneath him socially, the beggar. Kelly has a business—a legitimate business-that he's proud of, and although Phil carries a box of cheap ulous for me to suggest that he might lead pencils and a few packages of have been hired ot kill Mr. Clung. stale chewing gum, on the pretense of earning his living as a peddler, he's really a beggar. It seems, too, that his own life to get even?". there's a sort of feud between Keliy and Phil, that Kelly didn't like to talk with rheumatism and is sick half the mother. Like her mother, she is not about, but which has been in existence time, so it does seem a little far-fetchfor more than a year. I gathered that ed. except for one thing. Those footthe two old boys don't speak to each prints do measure almost exactly the other any more—'

to Phil." Faith protested. "Of course he did, but you didn't believe for a minute that Kelly would and learns a little more about Phil, the ever turn that dollar over to the beg- beggar.

I'm glad he feels that way, for he

"I went down to Peach Tree Hollow, poor little tad has been enjoying her admit that a crippled beggar had hoped against hope that some day I availdism today. I've read her at least once lived there with his married, might pass by at the happy mosixteen fairy stories and helped her daughter, but she either did not know ment when the main door would be work four cross-word puzzles. Tell me or would not give the daughter's open so that I might have a glimpse what you found out about old Phil, the name. And at the house she pointed of the hall within. beggar. I thought you'd never come." out to me as the cripple's former domicile I found a stolid young Polack

"If he makes a pretense of selling

"And he's known the beggar for five fond admiration, "Darned clever, these tions and details, is always a source years?" Faith demanded incredulous- Chinese," he grinned at her. "There's only one drawback. We don't know the last two years not to refurnish "Nothing so odd about that," Bob his last name, and it's unlikely that answered, "You see, honey, old Keily he takes out a license merely as Thil

"Don't laugh at me." Faith begged. Dont' you think it's absolutely ridic- when it was built in 1890. Luckily, hired by someone who had a grudge against him but who would not risk

"Kelly says he is all crippled up same," Bob answered, "I haven't given "But Kelly took your dollar to give up Phil as a possible suspect by any TOMORROW: Faith turns sleuth

gar, did you?" Bob laughed. "At any (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

### "TEMPORARY WHITE HOUSE" IS NOT FILLED WITH MODERN FURNITURE EVERYTHING IN WHITE HOUSE PRO TEM IS THERE FOR A PURPOSE

7 ASHINGTON, D. C. - Miracles happen and dreams come Washington's large residences and often sat on a bench in Dupont Circle

During the last two years, I have passed through this same door hunseeing the interior, but of knowing

minutest detail. Nor has there been any disillusignment upon passing frequently through the beautifully panelled walnut door set so nicely in the marble facade. For this house, designed by an artist and perfect in its propor-

It has been my pleasant task for

this house, but to redecorate it, working with the heritage of fine pieces it has never been in the hands of a person with poor taste, for the present owner, Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger. has the rare good taste of her mother. Mrs. Robert Patterson, and has carried on the original plans of her a faddist and has never been lured away from the classical and the beautiful in design by striking or exotic modern pieces of furniture or materials. There have therefore been few pieces that have had to be thrown

opportunity that comes seldom to quite in keeping with the characters any decorator. Here only the best in of the President and Mrs. Coolidge is today as levely as it was when it like the ball-room and the library and design and quality may enter. There that they chose this classical abode are no compromises. I have a very instead of one of the larger, more precious sense of permanence in the lavish residences. work which I do in this house. I have A mistaken impression has gone 19th centuries, Also, it has greatly mality.

 $RED\ AND\ GREEN$ 

COLORED SHOES

OFFER NEW NOTE

Bright colored kid shoes, after sea-

ons of oblivion occasioned by their

overpopularity during the reign of

King Tut dress designs, are again

corsage or handbag. Emerald green

although bright medium blue is occa

sionally seen. Where the afternoon

costume is all black lace or black vel

vet, the red or green kid slipper is

worn with sheer black or gun metal

hosiery. Usually the shoe exactly

matches the color of the turban or

handbag. Black evening gowns some-

times use colored satin slippers, although the colored shoe is most effect-

BLACK HEELS

Gunmetal stockings are gaining in

popularity daily. They come in two

hades, light and dark. The lighter

gunmetal, which is really a grayish

black, is most flattering to the leg.

since it looks like a very costly sheer

black stocking. Black heels are used

Printed fringes, usually with dark

backgrounds and colorful floral de-

signs, trim the skirts of some of the

most effective evening frocks. A sil-

ver cloth gown of straight lines has

a deep border of silver fringe pat-

terned with large pinkish roses and

green leaves extending from knee line

to hem. Entire fringe frocks are list-

gowns of silk crepe have fringe .out-

CLOVERLEAF LAPELS

on most gunmetal stockings.

ive in kid, to my mind.

Several months ago Washington was agog with consternation as to where President and Mrs. Coolidge would live during their absence from the White House. It was known that several large and very beautiful places had been offered. Knowing the Patterson house as I do, I was, of course, most anxious that it be selected. In fact I could hardly believe that they would go elsewhere, for this house, more than any of the others, expresses quiet simple elegance without estentation or display. It is

used only those materials and pieces | forth that the Patterson home war, increased in value because it is both which its original owner put in it of furniture which would fit in with redecorated solely because the Presi- good and rare. These old pieces have dent and Mrs. Coolidge were taking it needed repairs from time to time, of over as their temporary residence, course, and recently some refinish-What actually happened was that the ing. A few new pieces have been adredecoration, which has extended over | ded, but each has been selected to: a period of two years, has been hur- accord with those already in the ried to its conclusion at this time. house. None of them strikes a new Unlike most great houses, it is kept

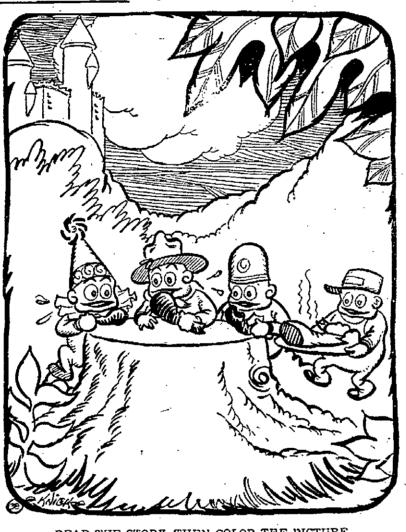
in perfect condition. A study of the furnishings of the "Temporary White House" would give a good lesson in thrift, for it exemplifies in every way the value thing in it has a purpose. There are of good buving.

The old French and Italian furniture selected by the original owner for their presence. Even large rooms first entered the house. Much of it is the dining-room with their 15-foot genuine antique, the work of pains- ceilings and large dimensions, have a taking artisans of the 18th and early certain quality of charm and infor-

note of design or period style.

Unlike most great residences the Patterson house has a most desirable lived-in appearance. It is no museum cluttered with objects of art. Everynot just so many things, each beautiful, but having no particular reason

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

SELF-HONESTY COUNTS MOST!

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON \_

THERE is an honesty that is coat with theater tickets in the pock-

not matter of dollars and cents, et and instifficient food on the table.

est man-

mattresses on the children's beds are ceal the identity of his forebears.

lad. "To steal is always very bad." quite a bunch." THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH TO And then they all were startled as

cern she has for me might make her while, and Coppy added, with a smile, friend they had found. "Oh, well, I guess whate'er it was.

they heard a monstrous gong.

wouldn't it be swell if Tommy's dad I hope you understand." would ask us in so we could all be

And then a man came into sight over the moon in the next story.)

or a matter even of telling the

I often think of an old song in "Ec-

mine," if any of you remmeber that

opera. Two "thieves" sing it and it

"Things are seldom what they seem,

Skimmed milk masquerades as cream.

Jackdaws strut in peacock's feathers"

But it is as true today as it was

The house with the Queen Anne

-and so on. I forget the rest.

It is honesty of soif.

goes something like this:

ed among gowns of elaborate evening DOOR Tom, who'd stole the tiny and called to Scouty Tinymite, "Say type. In one instance, a round white pig was spanked until he danced if you tots are hungry, 1 will bring necked crepe gown has four-inch tiers a jig. Of course the Tinies knew you out some lunch." "You bet we of white crystal bead fringe extending that he had done a thing quite wrong. are," wee Scouty said, "and if you from neck to hip line. From the hip may be no more occasion of my com-ing, but that I may ever stay with

In just about a minute more the lining the neck line, often sufficiently Tinymites let out a roar of real ap- deep to give the bolero effects with "Say, what was that?" wee Coppy preciation, as the man passed food matching fringe repeated from knes to pockets at tops. Dragon blue wool said. "That noise went ringing around. 'Twas Tom's own dad who hem. Ombre or shaded fringes are jersey, dark blue wool rep and beige 'I did not tell my dearest soul the through my head. It sounded like a served the crowd, and course it made used on many frocks. fire bell, but I don't see any smoke." them feel real proud to think that And then the noise stopped, after he would feed them. What a good

"This is the pig." the good man said, "that my son stole. Just go younger element, for spring. Black sufficient, Price 15 cents in stamps or But he was wrong as he could be ahead and eat until you've had your or navy blue are the favored colors, coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns are and shortly everyone could see that fill. There's lots of it on hand." And Sweaters with horizontal stripes are made by the leading Fashion Designall the noise came from a gong that then he said. "Poor Tom was beat, often worn instead of blouses. Jer- ers of New York City and are guaranhung up by a shed. "Oh that's the and went a-running down the street. sey, crepella and silk crepes are fa- teed to fit perfectly. Our Spring and noontime eating bell. Say. Tinies. That's what he got for stealing pigs, vored sweater materials.

Expenditure is entirely a personal

affair. It is not the world's business

about the children. I shall always

But it is not honesty to one's self.

That is the point I would make. It

is like cheating one's self at solitaire.

There-they say-is the world's mean-

they were born?
The true gentleman or gentlewoman

reserve the right there to criticize.)

(The Tinymites see the cow jump CUTTING MEN'S HAIR WILL AGAIN BECOME AN ART

> Indianapolis-(A)- A haircut was just a haircut until woman invaded the barber shop and demanded modes in scissor-wielding.

Now man is to have his choice of hair-out styles just as definite as those from which womany chooses Henceforth, under plans of the journeymen barbers' union, his periodic one wishes to save at the spigot trip to the barber is to be a scance and waste at the bunghole. (Except with Dame Fashion.

The union will educate male patrons to have their hair cut to a style adaptable to head and facial contour. Later, says Jacob Fisher, president, a board of fashion arbiters may be established and new styles created, In the Victorian days the barber's

artistic urge found outlet in the triminstance. That is important, Why patron's personality, through the are different? The barren jowl ended that. But again, material things mean too much and birthplace and the manner to which after many years, men's hair-cutting is to be an art as well as a trade,

front and the Mary Ann book, the who has scaled the ladder and has adv. hard and uncomfortable. The fur! Why? Because he wants to be hon- honest with himself. **MARGOT'S FASHIONS** 



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ic Turkey, has issued an order forbidding women to wear the veil publiely because it interferes with their right to earn their own living by working, is unhealthy, and furnishes an easy disguise against the police.

The governor of Trebizond, in Asia-

uts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprincled on a wet cloth and rubbed gent-, ly over the face before retiring will clear the porcs of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing fine car at the curbstone, while the made good as we call it, will not con- est with the public? Yes! But first blackheads. It puts new life into dull, because he knows he must first be tired skin, so you will enjoy a good

tions, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, bran muf- very cold. fins, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON-Clear soup, croutons,

DINNER-Stuffed pork tenderloin, twice baked potatoes, buttered spin-

ach with hard cooked eggs, button radishes and young onions, dried apple pudding, whole wheat bread, milk, Although children under school age

may not partake of the luncheon salad they will find a nourishing and sufficiently hearty meal in the soup with

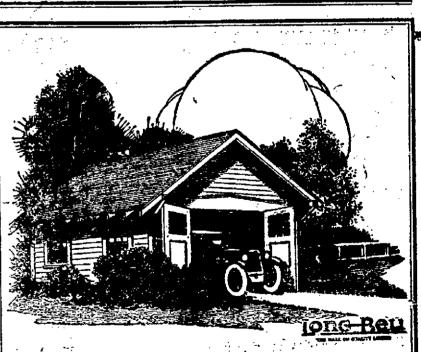
croutons, rye bread and lettuce sand riches, milk and pudding. The herring salad is so much worth while for adults that the rule follows.

HERRING SALAD One cup flaked salt herring, 1 cup liced boiled potatoes, 1-2 cup minced celery, 3 hard cooked eggs, French dressing, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 3 canned pimentoes, 1.3 cup heavy cream,

Pour boiling water over fish and let stand fifteen minutes. Drain and separate into flakes. The potatoes should be cut in 1-3 inch cubes. Combine fish, potatoes, celery and finely chopped eggs. Pour over French dressifis, cover and let stand in a cool place for 1 hour. Rub pimentoes through a sieve. Whip cream until firm, add imentoes and mix with mayonnais EREAKFAST - Grape fruit sec- Add this dressing to fish mixture and pile on a bed of crisp lettuce. Serve

Women with red hair usually keep herring salad, rye bread, rice pudding, their fair complexions longer than those with darker hair.

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tumes worn in early periods down to the present time, was given before a well filled house under the auspices of Circle No. 2 of First Congregational church Wednesday night at the church. One of the unusual features of the pageant was a characterization of famous characters in a huge pic ture frame. Songs appropriate to the period the characters represented were sung. Mrs. Mark Catlin charge of the posing.

The program opened with a processional in which all those in costume appeared on the stage and sang "Jingle Bells," The characters, Elder William Brewster and his wife were taken by two direct descendants of the couple, Elmer Dunn and Mrs. Lacey Hor-Miss Mary B. Stevens took the part of the Gibson girl and while she was posing Carl Waterman sang. "Meet Me By the Moonlight, Alone." Among the other features of the song program were a solo, "Tis but a Faded Flower," by Robert Mitchel; a duct, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," Mrs. Nita Brinkley and Mrs. Charles Reineck; the Morning" and "Danny Boy." Ev-Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," Mrs. W. H. Dean; "Song of a Thousand Years," J. Raymond Walsh: The Sweetest Story." Mrs. Fred Bendt: "Here Alone I Sit and Spin". Mrs. Lacey Horton. A quartet form the Hi-Y club, including Mark Catlin. Jr., Robert Eads, Robert Mitchell and William Meyer, representing Lawrence college in the early fifties sang

'Cousin Jedediali.'' Eight little girls under the direction of Miss Eleanor Strickland of Appleton Womans club danced the minuet. Those in the group were Goldie Spaulding, Elizabeth Catlin, Mary Young, Ruth Orbison Jeanette Spaulding, Geraldine Schmidt, Maxine Goeres and Mary Voccks.

Among other famous characters who represented in costume were "John Alden and Pricilla." taken by Melville Wright and Jessie Small "George, and Martha Washington," Carl Packard and Rosemary Bandy "Alexnder Hamilton and Wife" Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Melble; "Uncle Sam and Coumbia," Mark Catlin, Jr., and Romana Fox; "Dolly Madison," Mrs. John Wilson: "Lincoln and family." Mark Catlin and family. Mrs. Ralph ning. Four tables were in play. Watts and Mrs. E. Voecks and Miss Eleanor Voecks had charge of the instrumental music for the evening.

The program closed with the appearance of the Flapper of 1927 and a recessional in which the characters who posed in the picture frame apaisles displaying their costumes.

#### SIXTY- $NINE\ AT$ SWIMMING CLASS

Sixty-nine swimmers attended the classes at the Y. M. C. A. pool spon sored by the Appleton Womans club Wednesday. There were 13 Appleton high school students in the sections. Miss Idena Mueller passed the be ginner's Red Cross swimming test by swimming the length of the pool, 60

## LODGE NEWS

Ten tables were in play at the regu-Iar social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Yelg. Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Phil Yelg, Mrs. Lenz Sorenson, Mrs. Martha Deeg. Mrs. Walter Shepard, Mrs. Frank Verrier, Mrs. Meta Harp and Mrs. Edward Polzin.

Fifty-four members of Fraternal Order of Eagles attended the Irish smoker Wednesday night in Eagle' hall. Corncob and clay pipes were distributed to the men. Irish stories were told by James Gates, Nels Galipeau. Charles Nagree and Martin Boldt. Election of delegates to the state and national Eagle convention will take place at the first meeting E. College-avc. The talk was given in April, it was announced.

The Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans will entertain its members and friends at a social at 8 o'clock Friday night at the armory, The party will be for ladies only. Lunch will be served.

The regular business meeting of Modern Woodmen of America will be will follow the business session.

# **STATE APPROVES PLAN**

Plans for new settling basins to be added to the water department plant on W. Water-st have been approved by the Wisconsin Industrial commission according to a communication received at the semi-monthly meeting of the water commission at the city hall Wednesday afternoon. Bids for pipes and fittings for the new basin were opened by the contract was not awarded.

The contract for excavating and back filling for water connections was given to Christian J. Frenck. Mr. Frenck's bid was 2414 cents for dirt streets and 40 cents for concrete streets. Bills amounting to \$3,000.88 and the pay roll of \$1,252.83 was al-

The commission adjourned to Thursday night for a joint meeting with the common council. :

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16th. Prices should have read:

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# Center Pioneers Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ruwoldt, who is 66, was born Superior-st, was celebrated Wednes- couple was married fifty years ago in London, Neenah, Green Bay, and Oshday when children, grandchildren. Center where they lived on a farm kosh, at 8 o'clock Friday evening in neighbors and friends gathered at the until 10 years ago when they moved home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles to this city. Shince that time they Hartsworm, 531 N. Garfield-st. Mr. Ruwoldt was born Jan. 31, 1852

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#### $HUGE \cdot CROWD \ AT$ IRISH DAY TEA $AND \ CARD \ PARTY$

Three hundred and twenty persons were served at the St. Patrick tea at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel under the auspices of St. Elizabeth club. Miss Lelia Boettcher, violinist and Miss Ruth Orthman, pianist, played Irish selections during the tea and pep songs were led by Miss Mabel Burke. After the luncheon J. Raymond Walsh of the faculty of Appleton high school sang "Mayour neen." "I'll be Off to Philadelphia ir erett Roudebush played the piano ac-

Bridge and schafkopf was played after the program. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. L. F. Woelz, Mrs A. A. Arens, Mrs. W. J. Foote, Mrs. William Konrad, Sr., Mrs. Martin Wal ter, of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Glen McIlroy, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Mable Shannon Mrs. W. J. Frawley, Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Mrs. C. F. Manser, Mrs. W T. Nolan, Mrs. David Brettschneider Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. Sonnen Lorg of Menasha, Mrs. Robert Holford of Menasha, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Miss Delia Schmidt, Mrs. I. J. Monaghan, and Mrs. Breitung; at schafkopf by Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, Miss Pauline Hoffman and Miss Ketzenberger.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Leonard Gracf instructed

to members of the Appleton Womans prepared tea and Mrs. E. Salter pourclub at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock Fri- ed after the program. day evening. Mrs. T. E. Orbison will be the instructor. No hemstitching classes have been held at the club church will meet at 2:30 Friday afpeared and marched up and down the this year but several reques's for ternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W.

> Over the Teacups club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 209 N. of the Home Missionary society of the Union-st. Mrs. Charles. Baker and First Methodist church, will have a Mrs. Homer Benton will be assistant St. Patrick party at the church gym-

Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, 224 W. Pros. of the group and chairman of the pect-ave, will be hostess to the P. E. O. party. The auxiliary consists of high Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday after-school girls interested in missionary noon. Mrs. R. J. White will have charge of the program and will read, 'Wives'' by Gamaliel Bradford,

Eight women attended the regular night at Trinity English Lutheran business meeting of Lady Eagles Wed- church. The second of the series of nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. sermons on the Prodigal Son will be George Durdell, E. Fremont-st. It was given. The sermon subject will be decided to dispense with guest and The Prodigal in a Far Country. visiting days during the rest of lent. The next regular meeting will be held hearsal following the services Thursnext Wednesday at the home of Mrs. day night. No junior choir rehearsal Charles Selig, E. South River-st. Cards will be held Friday afternoon, it was were played after the business session announced. and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Zuchlke and Mrs. Pauline Luchben.

Mrs. Frank P. Young gave the Life and Letters of Anton Tchekhov at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R S. Powell. 508 N. Vinc-st, was hostess to the meeting.

Mussolini and Facism was the subject of a talk given by Prof. A. A. Trever of Lawrence college Wednesday afternoon at Hamer house on under the auspices of the West End Reading club for members and

Mrs. John H. Neller, 410 E. Washington-st. was hostess to the Fortnightly club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for 20. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Josephine Moyle, Mrs. Ida Rothchild and Modern Woodmen of America will be Mrs. Margaret McCourt. The program held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at was in charge of Mrs. Jean Wettengel Odd Fellow hall. Cards and a smoker who read "The Peasants," by Ladislas Reymont.

Plans for a banquet to be held Spots I Have Seen" was given by Miss March 30 at the Candle Glow tea Mary Peterson and Mrs. H. E. Griffin FOR SETTLING BASINS room were made at the meeting of the gave a reading from "Golden Book." Tuesday Study club Wednesday after. Decorations were carried out in keep noon at the home of Mrs. G. D. Halling with St. Patrick day.

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have resided at 522 N. Superior-st. Five children are living. They are match and fencing. David Fleischner at Mecklenberg, Germany, and came Mrs. William Riehl of Black Creek, is chairman of the pregram to America at the age of 15 years. Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, Louis Ruwoldt and Henry Ruwoldt of Appleton and William Ruwoldt of Black Creek. A reception was held at 2:20 at the come of Mrs. Hartsworm and a dinner was served at 6 o'clock to about

# GREEN BAY CHOIR

"From Olivet to Calvary" will be sung by the Episcopal church choir from Green Bay at the vesper services of the First Methodist church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The cantata was written particularly for the lenten and Easter period.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Fifteen members of Chapter K of he Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at Miles of Appleton. tended the meeting Wednesday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Herman RAILROAD MEN GOING Ladwig, 620 W. Spring-st. Mrs. Harry Cameron had charge of the topic or Moslem Women. A social was held after the program. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. John Lappen, N. Dur-

Zion Lutheran Mission society held its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of Zion school. Sixteen members attended. A social will be held at the next meeting in April

Mrs. W. F. Lincoln of Milwaukee state missionary of the Bantist hurch, spoke on the Baptist woman's obligation to her church at the regular meeting of the society Tuesday bridge at the bridge night of the Ap- afternoon in the new parlors of the pleton Womans club Wednesday eve- church. Mrs. Lincoln told about the golden anniversary of womens work at home which will be celebrated this Italian hemstitching will be taught spring at Chicago. Mrs. W. Whitney

Company G of First Methodist them have been made the past weeks. Bethe, Leminawah-ave. Mrs. I. J. Cameron is captain of the company.

> The Queen Esthers, junior auxiliary evening. Mrs. L. C. Phillips is leader society work.

> The regular mid-week Lenten ser vices will be held at 7:30 Thursday The senior choir is to meet for re-

# CARD PARTIES

The County department of the Ap pleton Womans club held a card party at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Haave and Mrs. William Sager and at bridge by Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Henry Haferbecker was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Edward Mueller and Mrs. J. Bawm.

Mrs. Rose Morris, 723 S. Mueller-st entertained members of the Auxiliary of United Spanish American War Vet crans and their friends at a card party Wednesday afternoon, Prizes were won by Mrs. Jacob Lohn and Mrs. Theresa Poetzl at schafkopf and by Mrs. Emma Hitchler and Mrs. Elizabeth Stilp at dice. Mrs. Jennie Wheeler will be hostess to the next party on March 23.

ford, 918 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. L. Bushey assisted Mrs. Halford. "Beauty

#### DOKEYS HOSTS TO VISITORS AT PROGRAM HERE

Knights of Khorassan will entertain members of El Wady temple, includdr. and Mrs. John Ruwoldt, 522 N. Jan. 19, 1861 in Sheboygan-co. The ing Dokers from Clintonville. New Castle hall. Yeatures of the program will be a boxing match, a wrestling

> Knights of Pythias will entertain at dinner dance on Friday, April 8, The party was formerly seehduled for March 17. Mr. Fleischner is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by F. Brondson, H. L. Bowlby, Dr. M. Goers and B. Gochnauer.

#### SINGS AT VESPERS STUDENTS MAKE NEW LISTING OF COMMANDMENTS

Rearranging the ten commandments in order of their importance according to Lawrence college ideas, will be the cature of the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship troup Sunday evening at First Methodist church. This plan has been tried in several other colleges and it is expected that the discussion Sunday night will create a good deal of interest. The discussion will commence at 6:15 and will be led by Kenneth

# TO SAFETY CONFERENCE CHURCH WOMEN

A number of Appleton employees of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will attend the railroad Safety meeting at Kaukanna Saturday evening, according to W. B. Basin, local agent. Frank Ventener, Jr., general daim agent for the company and Samuel II. Cady of the legal department will give addresses. Between 500 and 600 men are expected to attend.

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Bay, director of charities in the Green | nae chapter was held. Bay diocese, spoke on the life of St. Patrick and told how Irish misisonares spread the gospel in other coun-

Myrtle Farrell sang, "Ireland Must Be Heaven" by Johnson-Fisher. Miss Mario Alferi sang two selections, "A Brown Bird Singing," by Haydn-Wood, and "My Wild frish Rose" by Chauncey Olcott. A men's trio, composed of Lester Balliet, Martin Van Rooy and Harold McGillan assisted Miss Alferi and sang "When Irish Eyes ire Smiling," by Ernest R. Ball. J. M. Van Rooy sang "The Last Rose of Summer" from the opera, "Martha" by Thomas Moore, and "Believe Me All Those Endearing Young

# Charms," also by Thomas Moore. SPONSOR SUPPER

A N D LUNCHEON

Plans for a chili supper on March 22 at the church and for a vanishing luncheon on April 5 at the church were completed at a meeting of Group N. 1 of First Baptist church Wednes-Ten ladies attended. Mrs. Glen Meldam is chairman of the group.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Mei-Clark was appointed to take charge the supper on March 22 Hostesses it the vanishing luncheon will be Mrs. R. C. Clark, Mrs. R. Y. Clark, Mrs. A. Hennington, Mrs. Montgomery and Irs. T. R. Hayton.

A pot-luck lunch was served after the meeting. Mrs. G. A. Grearson was given a bouquet of flowers for turning

#### **PARTIES**

Pledges and Appleton at day evening. Hostesses were Miss Patrick program given Wednesday Saccker, Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. rie Boehm was chairman of the proevening in Columbia hall for the bene. George C. Nixon, and Mrs. Carleton fit of the new Catholic church. Rob. Saecker of Appleton; Mrs. Harry Apis Weary" by 's plegate of Louisville, Ky; and Mrs. J. selection, "Novel The Rev. William Kiernan of Green monthly business meeting of the alum- and "Crossing the Stile" by Ewing.

S to 12 Thursday evening at Cinderella sang, "Until Thy Heart," by Allitsen. Ball room. Charles Maloney, manager Mrs. Emil Voecks played the violin of the ball room. has secured "The obligate. Selections were played by the Berg Midnight Serenaders, a radio and refamily orchestra before and after the cording orchestra, to play. The orchesprogram. Two Irish airs, "Mother tra has been secured through George Machree" by Olcott and Ball and "The DeVine, manager of the Wisconsin Little Irish Girl" by Herman Lohr roof at Milwaukee. The orchestra will were sung by Lester Balliet. Miss make its first appearance in this part of the state Thursday night.

> The Queen Esther group of First Methodist church will entertain members and guests at a St. Patrick party from 8 to 10 o'clock Friday evening st the church. Irish games are on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phillips are in charge of arrangements. About

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sang "My Heart as, and a piano by MacDowell H. Wilterding of Menasha. Covers was played by Mrs. William G. Comwere laid for 26. After the party, the ments, "Dearle-me-o" by Protheroe were sung by Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch played "Arabesque." A St. Patrick dance will be held from by DeBussy, and Miss Maud Harwood

#### $ORGANIZE\ CLUB$ FOR GIRLS AT TRADE SCHOOL

A club of girl students and alumnae of Appleton vocational school will be organized at a St. Patrick party at the clubhouse of Appleton Womans club Friday evening. Miss Agnes Vanneman and Miss Elinor Strickland. recreation directors at the club, and Miss Pansy Tash of the school faculty. will be hostesses. Officers of the new

Palm Olive

club will be elected. All girls of school have been invited.

One of the features of the program will be a play entitled "Midnight Phana

and Miss Ella Nikasch. Outdoor sports groups and a dramat ic club for vocational school girls were organized by the club directors early er in the winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES John E. Hantschel, county clerk Wednesday granted a marriage its cense to Walter G. Anderson of Min-

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ries were registered at the Mid-winter fair Thursday morning, the first morning of the fair held in the municipal buildings on the island. A record breaking crowd was expected to attend the fourth annual fair held in this city under the auspices of the Kaukauna Advancement association. Chief among the features of the fair were farm exhibits, health clinics, women's exhibits, school exhibits and merchandise, automobile, manufacturing and machinery exhibits. Exhibits are found in the Legion building, high school auditorium, high school proper. municipal building and the annex.

Professor Hibbard of the University of Wisconsin is scheduled to speak on Farm Taxation at 1:30 Friday after-

feature of which will be a minstrel show by the boy's glee club.

gan; accompanist, Mabel Look; Little The win for the Kaukauna Lumber Annie Rooney, Cletus Goetzman: endman. Lloyd Derus, Leo Hennes, Lester seventh place with Andrews Oils. Biselx, Myron Esler, Melvin Sager and John Taylor: chorus of darkies, Willis rorie, Hollis Whitman, Russell Nichol-Alvin Kronforst, Sylvester Lehrer, Walter Paschen, Norbert Note Elmer Otte, Richard Otte, Charles Bartsch, Elmer Grebe, Gilbert Starke Carl Melchoirs; Marvin Miller, Howard Copp, Audrey Mayer, Melvin Miller Martin Kieffe and John Verbeten. The minstrel will be repeated in the evening with folk dances, folk song and community singing by Outagami

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Earl Wiedenbeck, saxophonist. Mrs. PENDERGAST J. Farwell, pianist, Charles Clark, violinist, Orville Crevierre, banjo, Miss Nellie Kitto, soloist and a quartet composed of Charles Clark, first tenor, Lyle Webster, second tenor. Otto Fiedler, baritone and E. J. Nicholson,

#### YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENT PLAY IN FREEDOM HALL

Muldoon ...... 150 149 176 Kaukauna-The Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church Safety First." in the parish hall at Freedom at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The play was presented a short ery used in the Kaukauna production s been taken to Freedom. The cast of characters: Jack Montgomery, S. A. Algeo: Jerry Arnold, Joseph Bayorgeon; Abou Ben Mocha, Lloyd Derus; Elmer Flannel, Clifford Pahnke, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, Martin Heindel; Mable Montgomery, Miss Amanda noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hald: Virginia Bridger, Miss Frances Wussow. The Rev. Beecken of Black Wodjenski: Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, Creek, pastor of the church, gave an Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis: Zuleika, Miss

#### PRUGH PRESIDENT OF ADVANCEMENT SOCIET

Kaukauna - Officers and directors of the Kaukauna Advancement as- Wards lumber camp at Rhinelander, sociation were elected at a special returned home Saturday. meeting Wednesday night in the council chambers of the muricipal Green Bay and Appleton. building. The new articles of incorporation were accepted.

Directors of the association were Joseph John. Jansen, Lester noon for St. Paul, where he will at-Brenzl C. E. Raught. Malachi tend the National Barbers college. Ryan, W. P. Hagman, Ben Prugh and John Coppes. The board of di- a Sunday visitor at the Charles Moci-Malachi Ryan; secretary, Lester

Brenzl and treasurer, C. E. Raught. A dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Thursday night at Elk hall to memcouncil and committees who worked fair. Several speakers who worked in

connection with the mid-winter fair. Several speakers will be on the pro-

tury that a horn ring worn on the fourth finger was a protection against epllepsyland a pure gold ring a cure for pains in the side.

#### TWENTY-FIVE CAGERS WHIP **RACE TIGHTENS IN** REFORMATORY QUINTET

Kankauna-The Kaukauna Twentylive club took a fast game from the Green Bay Reformatory Wednesday night by a 23 to 18 score. The game was played in the Reformatory gymnasium. At no time during the game Program for Talks on Fri- did the Bay team have the lead. The score at half time was 11 to 7. Algeo was the main cog in the "25's" defense scoring 9 points while Macrorie made

The Kaukauna Twenty-five club meets a strong Neenah team at Neenah Saturday evening.

# **GROCERS INCREASE** LEAD IN PIN LEAGUE

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kauna Business Men's Bowling league to five games over the second place Maytag Washers , when the former took three straight from Andrew's Oil while the latter was forfeiting three to Mulford's Clothiers. Pendertainment part of the program. The gast's Creams went into fifth place forcing the Bankers into sixth when it won two out of three from Bayor Those taking part in the minstrel geons while the Bankers lost two out show are: Interlocuter, Francis Gro- of three to the Kaukauna Lumber Co. Co. put the lumbermen in a tie for

W. Brenzel of the Bankers toppe them all in three game series with a Miller, Howard Paschen, Leonard Mac- score of 590. B. Lamers of Bayorgeons was second with 575. High sinson, Clifford Rohan, Alex Jacobson, gle game went to Krahn of the Lum-Jerome Koch, James Beach, Bernard ber Co. team with a score of 233 while

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N. Lange ...... 172 188 185 545

E. Mauel ...... 144 145 169 458

Handicap ...... 82 82 82 246

B. Lamers ..... 224 168 183 575

Sager ..... 146 179 141 466

Totals, ...... 885 830 860 2575

Cicero-The Ladies Aid society of

Lenten service in the Evangelical

morning at 10 o'clock, and the regu

lar Sunday service at 9:30. The Rev.

Louis Rusch of Lendon was a visi-

Edward Uecker of Rhinelander re-

Paul Sewartzmann of Seymour, was

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F. Prochl is pastor.

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Won 1 Lost 2

The Schafkopf club met with Mrs. John Loewe on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Adolph Olander won first prize, Mrs. Handicap ...... 57 57 57 171 The Corozon Eight motored to Chil-

Lange ..... 213 138 161 512 Florence Rehrauer won consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Volimer went Krahn ...... 149 233 182 564 Kaukauna-Several prominent rail- Blind ...... 145 145 145 435 to West Bend Tuesday morning where 

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H. Schumaker ...... 175 135 171

C. Carlson ...... 133 116 146

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Handicap ...... 25 23

More Teams

The five-hundred club met with Mrs. Anno Schmidt Tuesday evening. Mrs. ning. The subject to be taught is principal speaker of the evening. E. Haas ...... 201 146 168 515 E. E. McDowell won first prize while Van Doren counsel for the Chicago Brenzel ...... 179 195 196 590 Mrs. Gordon Wolff won second. Mrs. Legumes are the most important crop 

> Totals ...... SS5 908 885 2778 Baer were Chilton callers. Won 3 Lost 0 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion 1 157 150 478 spent Friday evening at the Anton

Robideau ..... 139 162 148 449 Baer home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt and children spent Sunday at New Holstein at the Arno Matthes home. Ottomar Hedler of Mass City, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer of Brillion Won 2 Lost 1 and Miss Margaret Baer spent Sunday J. Krahn ...... 159 137 147 443 at the Carl Hein home at Sherwood.

Mrs. H. H. Reinholz returned from Pendergast ..... 131 120 144 395 Plymouth Monday evening where she visited with relatives. Miss Millie Ellisworth and Anton

Baer of Kaukauna, spent Sunday at the Anton Baer home. Mr. and Mrs. William Welker and Otto Kingbaum of Quarry, called on friends Sunday evening.

Bill Loose spent Sunday at Kohler with relatives. Mrs. Clara Reischel, Mrs. Hangfuss and son; Mrs. Meininger of Oconomo-

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt of Chilton spent Friday here with rela-

Mrs. Clara Reischel, Mrs. Hangfuss and son, Mrs. Meininger, Mrs. John Koehler and Miss Leona Koehler spent Saturday at Chilton.

Jake Jaeckels returned home Tuesday evening from Sheboygan. He will act as substitute for Anton Seichter on the mail route for a few weeks. George Eder, a Civil War veteran, who has been at the Soldiers Home at Milwaukee, arrived here Tuesday evening to visit his sister, Mrs. Joe Wolf. of the village of Sherwood, Sunday Mrs. Claude Schmidt of Chilton, is Lutheran church will be held Friday at the Jake Schmidlekofer home.

> week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Goerl.

Mrs. M. Kielen is spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Peters, who was employed at Henry Recknagle of Seymour. to Seymour, with a calf, the horses cial committee for the next three Mrs. Ray Hahn spent Saturday at driven by Julius Bubolz became fright, months are: Mrs. A. H. Mueller, Mrs. ened when the whipple tree broke, P. J. Miller and Mrs. A. Thiel.

John H. Hahn, left Monday after taken care of. In cloth woven by hand from threads she herself had apun 50 years; Sacred Heart school will write their Mrs. Paralce M Stovall, who died at urday, March 19. Mrs. Dettmann of Center, spent last Evening Shade. Ark., at the age of 97.

# SHORT TALKS BY .THOUGHTFUL P. Strebe's home.

MOTHERS A California (Long Beach) Mother speaks: "Only a mother who has sick spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. passed through anxious nights of fear; Miss Margaret Thelen and Mrs. Otto of croup, hearing that hoarse, croupy Maurer were in Appleton Monday. cough constantly, can appreciate our feeling of gratitude toward Foley's Sheboygan where she will visit her for years to help clean and stimulate Honey and Tar Compound. It stopped husband who is a patient at the She sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize Junior's dreadful cough the first night boygan hospital. he took it and it was a great relief to see him drop into a quiet sleep." Good also for whooping cougs, measles cough and heavy wheezy breathing. Sold and recommended ev-

ery where.

# LEGIONAIRES HEAR 33 ON HONOR ROLL HILBERT PIN LOOP TALK ON GOVERNMENT

Kimberly Company Donates Bulletin Board to William Verhagen Post Hilbert-Winning five out of six

games in the Hilbert Men's bowling Kimberly - The Williaml Verhagen Public school; league this week, the Antelopes did much to tighten the race for champost of the American legion held a pionship honors. They defeated the Moose in three consecutive games and lost only one tilt out of three with the Bears. Their victories elevated them on the government insurance allowed grade: Margaret Kranzusch, Angeline to third place in the league, only two games behind the leading Bears. The ter immediate attention.

of Maine-st and Kimberly-ave.

which the post will undertake in the way from the Peterson, Frank near future and routine business occupied the rest of the meeting.

The high school teachers' professional study group met Wednesday Mader ..... 341 116 127 Meyer ...... 167 144 140 afternoon. The topic for the discus-Hass ...... 109 113 160 sion was the use, preparation, and Jackles ...... 131 123 125 false tests. The grade group discussed the same problem on Thursday afternoon.

The Kimberly public school has a W. Loose ...... 179 192 158 Raddatz ...... 176 148 122 booth at the Mid-winter fair which Holtz ...... 139 153 164 began Thursday at Kaukauna.

Brenan ...... 153 114 186 Friday there will be no school for Schumaker ...... 140 140 140 the grade pupils as a teachers' institute will be held at the Kaukauna his personal property at auction. Mr. 787 747 770 Training School which the teachers Ashman has rented the Seymour Mowill attend.

William Soose ...... 156 189 204 J. E. Roberts, high school principal. Ew. Raddatz ...... 158 149 164 attended the Fox River Valley School-Dr. Holtz .......... 146 179 201 Brenden ..... 116 149 150 Friday evening. The topics discussed Enid Walsh. -A. Schumaker ..... 140 140 140 were dealt with compulsory and part time education. 

The manual arts classes of the high Friday, returning on Sunday. school have installed shelves in their classroom for their projects.

J. E. Roberts and Miss Dorothy Hornick ..... 109 134 164 Reiter of the high school, attended a teachers' professional group meeting Monday evening at the Appleton senlor high school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jilson of Osh Total ...... 763 705 842 kosh visited friends here Tuesday.

# START EVENING SCHOOL FOR YOUTHS OF FARM

Chilton-An evening school for farm on Monday evening under the direct many to visit relatives and firends. tion of G. L. Weber, instructor in agdlekofer is cooking at the Wisconsin high school. The course is to consist of each Monday and Wednesday eve-'More Legumes Mean More Profit." along with soil conditions, innocula-

tion, and other factors necessary to production. At a regular meeting of the Chilton Aerie No. 1288 F. O. E. on Monday evening seven applications were act

ed upon. A special meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening, at which time all applications will be acted upon. On Friday evening March 25 Paul E. Hervig, president of the state aeric will visit the local aerie for the purpose of

inspecting the work. Walter Freund of Bloomer, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Freund, on Sunday.

Mrs. Alphonse Stein, chairman of the child welfare clinic, reports that the equipment has been ordered and is expected some time this month. Mothers are showing a great interest in the work, and many have inquired about he work with a view of having their babies examined. Work will be begun as soon as the equipment arrives.

Frank Tesch made a business trip to Monday night. John Van De Loo was Milwaukee this week. F. J. Egerer spent the early part of

the week in Milwaukee. Henry Schmidt spent Milwaukee on business.

#### Arthur Connell transacted business in Milwaukee this week. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - Balthazar Thone, 65, died at his home three miles north evening. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Peter Hintz.

FOR BALTHAZER THONE

The funeral was held at 9.30 Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. The Rev. A. Jacckle was in charge. Burial was at Sacred Heart cemetery. The Catholic Knights held their monthly meeting Sunday evening at Tuesday morning while on his way . Strehe hall. Those to act on the so-

Mrs. Joseph Gries entertained a causing them to run away. They stopped in a farmer's raid and were number of little girls Sunday after- spells; your stoma h sours, tongue is noon in honor of her daughter Madeline's birthday anniversary. Pupils of the seventh grade of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and son

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daun, Mrs. James Carney and Miss Mary Yerne-

Sunday at his home here. Miss Rose Loerke of New Holstein spent the weekend with her mother. Appleton Sunday.

# AT SEYMOUR SCHOOL

League Leading Bears Are INSURANCE FOR VETS Jacob Freund Returns from Eight Months Visit to Ger-

> Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Following is the honor oll for the grades of the Seymour

First grade, Elwood Kielsmeier, regular monthly meeting Monday eve- Eeverly Falck, second grade. Roman ning at the Clubhouse. Henry Har- Peterson, Marcia Court, Doris Lubinman, post adjutant, gave a short talk ski, Allan Talbot, Verla Wendt; third to all ex-service men and stated that Krzuscz, Lenora Stewart, Virginia the time for reenstatement in the Schultz, Virginia Beck, Janet Bates: insurance expires July 1. All the fourth grade: Vincent Huth, Rhoda members were urged to give the mat- Luedke: nith grade; Anna Stuckart, June Becker: sixth grade: James Feu-A bulletin board has been donated rig. Le Roy Talbot: seventh grade: to the post by the Home Supply com- Marjoric Freund, Ellen Reed, Marpany and will be placed on the corner garet Talbot, Jean Sigl, Leonard Heinz; eighth grade: Helen Eisenreich Melvin Timmers, Luella Baldwin, Car

> Conklin, George Wassenberg. John Colling, Mrs. Anna Colling Mrs. Lewis Reis and Mrs. Mary Uttor mork are at Appleton. They are jur ors from this locality.

Miss Leona Hartwig returned hom from Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, and

family and Mrs. Johanna Kranzusch were Appleton visitors Sunday. The Congregational Ladies Auxil-

mry society served supper to a large crowd on Friday evening. On Thursday Arnold Ashman sold

tor Car Company garage and will sell Essex and Hudson cars. Miss Mary Walsh of Manawa; spent masters' club meeting at Oshkosh the weekend with her sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waite and laughter, Shirley, autoed to Milwauke

Miss Olgo Zenk, teacher in the Seynour High school, was called to Campellsport Friday on account of the sudden death of her father, the Rev. for use on the Indian air route, Zenk, pastor of the Reformed Lutheran church, and also instructor in the Lutheran seminary at Ada.

Mrs. Fred Hartwig and Mrs. Mary Tesch are visiting relatives at Apple

Rev. Father MacDonald is at Marinette assisting in St. Joseph's church luring Forty Hours devotion. Mr. and Mrs. Art Falck and Mrs. tenry Wolk were at Milwaukee this

Jacob Freund has returned from an eight month's visit in Germany. Mr. boys was organized at the high school Freund has made twelve trips to Ger-On Thursday afternoon the Rebekah riculture in the high school. This Relief club met at the I. O. O. F. to 21 years who are not attending was served. The hostesses were: 7525 Laura Culbertson Mrs Shepherd and Mrs. Jennie Sherman.

Rain and spring like weather of the past few days have made the dirt roads almost impassible in many lo-

#### PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HOLLANDTOWN VICINITY

Hollandtown-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cickhoff visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Arnoldussen at Wrightstown Sunday.

Rev. L. Van Offel visited at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday. Charles Finnegan and sister, Mayne, and Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Sadie, spent Friday at Green Bay.

Robert Finnegan, Robert Duffy and Patrick Powers returned home from week visit with friends at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are the parents of a son, born this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce at Rockland, Sunday evening.

The annual meeting of the Louis Meyer cheese factory was held here reelected secretary and treasurer. The patrons decided to continue skimming for the coming year.

Says Backache Often Means You Have Not Been Drinking Enough Water

When you wake up with backache

and dull misery in the kidney region

it may nican you have been cating foods which create acids, says a well known authority: An excess of such acids overworks the vidreys : their effort to filter it from the blood a.d they become sor of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and ugo, relatives wrapped the boly of final examinations in geography Sat- you are obliged to seek relief two or hree times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable phy-

Gordon of Menasha spent Sunday at J. sician at once or get from your pharmacist about four jources of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass ... water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice com-Mrs. L. A. Wrensch left Tuesday for bined with lithia, and Las been used acids in the system, so they no longer Frank Steffen of Milwaukee visited irritate, thus often relieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, efferves-Mat Maurer visited his mother in cent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of soft water.

# FORMER LEEMAN CORNERS **WOMAN DIES AT CRANDON**

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman Corners-Funeral service were held Thursday afternoon from the Congregational church in south line Judith by the Rev. II. A. Franzdied last week at her home in Cran- formerly Miss Alice Wiechman. don. Mrs. Wilbur formerly was Miss Jennie Carpenter of this place. She leaves a husband and seven children; her mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Leeman three brothers and four sisters. Selwyn, Milwaukee: Alpheus, Hortonville; Mrs. Leo Gyette. Bear Creek; day to assist with a feather bee. Mrs. Laurel Strong, Leeman; Cecil,

Avis and Clement at home. Roads in this vicinity are in bad condition. Those extending north and east of Leeman are practically impossible for use of automobiles or trucks. High water in the Nichols road has shut off all traffic in the main road from Leeman to Nichols. The milk haulers detour through Drephals and Galesburg to reach the milk plant at Nichols.

Nels Nelson was a business caller at Galesburg recently. Alvin Carpenter and Arthur Erickson drove to Shiocton Friday after-

Raymond Gamm drove to Black reek recently.

Fred Ames was a business caller a Calesburg recently. James Sayers, who has been employed at Hollister, returned home

gaged as blacksmith in lumber Camps at Wabeno the past winter, returned to his home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. II. Spaulding and Misses Helma and Nora Nelson attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilbur in South Maine Thursday. Mr. Brightman of Shiocton, is re-

pairing the cheese factory here formerly operated by J. H. Wolslegel. And expects to open the plant soon for business.

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### MAX WIECHMAN OBSERVES PERSONAL NEWS NOTES HIS BIRTHDAY SUNDAY

Forest Junction - Max Wiechman celebrated his birthday on Sunday. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeshlager was baptized Ar-

Maine for Mrs. Ernest Wilbur, who ke Sunday. Mrs. Boeschlager was Henry Dix of Forestville, visited his brother, Oscar Dix, last week. Mrs. George Broecker of Askeaton

> was in the village on Friday. A large number of women were at the William Knoespel home last Fri-Mrs. William Delock and the Misses Lucille Mars and Ella Jansch were Sunday visitors at the Albert Jansch

O. W. Dix was at Sturgeon Bay on ousiness Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Franzke, daughter Ade- Ben Rush on March 11. ine, and son Joseph, of Appleton. ere weekend visitors at the Fred

W. G. Haese and family of Hilbert were callers at the S. E. Jansch home Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Rose, supervising teacher of Chilton, was a visitor at McKinley school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeschlager were visitors at the M. P. Wiechman home on Sunday,

John Seybold was at Chilton on business recently. John Otto was at Chilton several

# OF ROSE LAWN REGION

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-A farewell party was given at the John Frank home Wednesday night in honor of their son Robert, who has gone to Appleton to

A few friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niemuth, at Briarton on Sunday night. t being the latter's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward are home from Rhinclander where they were

empleyed this winter. A few have topped trees and have started sugar making, Claude Irish and crew are bailing ay for Roy Eishop.

Will Fisher of Shawano, was among old friends here this week. A son, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

days last week attending the county

board session. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Struck and family of Fond du Lac, were Sunday visitors at the Godfred Struck home. Harry Stanelle was a Brillion called

recently. Barnard Hultz of Stanley, was i the village recently.

Mrs. Gustav Bloy was at Appleton on business on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krueger were at Kaukauna on business one

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noon and following this talk Prof. Whitson of the same institution will address the farmers on Improvement At 3 o'clock on the same afternoon the Kaukauna High school musical or-

um Saturday evening. F. R. Wentner
Jr., of Chicago, chairman of Northwestern safety committee, will be the
H. Olm ... 158 222 143 523

Johnson ...... 169 171 139 479 Spindler ...... 154 163 153 470 Local speakers at the meeting will be Mayor C. Sullivan, William Ashe Deitzler ..... 168 166 164 498 and several others. Handicap ...... 117 117 117 351 A program of music will be presented. Those who are to take part are

R. Johnson ..... 172 172 161 505 B. Faust ...... 137 112 149 will present a three act comedy-drama, Handicap ...... 56 50 50 155 woc, visited at the John Koehler home time ago to a large crowd in the high LADIES AID MEETS AT school-auditorium. Much of the scen-St. John church met Thursday after-

# Cordell Runte: Mary Ann O'Finnerty Miss Dorothy Van Lieshout.

rectors elected the following officers: ler home. President, Ben Prugh; vice president, bers of the Kaukauna board, city in connection with the mid-winter

It was believed in the fourth cen-

# **NOTED SINGER WILL** BE GUEST OF LEGION HERE NEXT MONTH

**Executive Committee Votes** to Entertain Schumann-Heink at Dinner

Oncy Johnston post of the American Legion will hold an informal dinner and reception for Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink when she presents a program here on April 8 it was decided at a meeting of the post exccutive committee Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. A committee will be appointed soon by Commander Harvey Priebe to arrange for the Madame Schumann-Heink regards the Legionaires as "her boys" and she will dedicate a selection to the veterans in her program here. She expressed a desire to meet as many legionaires as possible. The dinner will be arranged to give her this opportunity.

F. A. Hirzy, Stevens Point, vice commander of the state department of the Legion also will be a guest of honor at the dinner. He was born in the same province in Austria as the famous singer and she often held him on her knee when he was a child. Action on a committee to handle the

Appleton club of the Fox River Valponed but reports on the state legior pin meet were read. It was reported that 480 games had been rolled over the weekend and as many are expect ed this weekend. The meet is progressing satisfactorily so far. Several are closed and the dates all set, none

abandoned on the report of Peter Phyllis Haver and David Butler. The Goerl, chairman of the finance ways supporting case includes Dot Farley, that it would be impossible to secure a | Donald Crisp was the director. place to present the production and motion picture at a local theatre in was stead. This will be done in the near future, the executives decided.

### ROHAN HELPS IN STUDY OF TEACHER TRAINING

training in Wisconsin colleges. The Roxann'a amazement when the education department in the school of pseudo duke proves to be her education at the University of Wis- husband. consin has been gathering data to present to the committee at this time and this group will report its finding at the spring meeting of city superintendents in Madison. The committee was appointed at the fall meeting.

# DEBATE SCHEDULE AT

The debate season at Lawrence colege will be practically concluded this week when teams from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., and Cornell college, Cornell, Ia., will be met. A Raymond Fink of Appleton, William Verhage of Sheboygan, and Gordon Clapp of Ellsworth, will go to Minnesota Thursday and Iowa Friday.

The Cornell squad is reported to have the same men as met the Lawrence team here last year. In the 1926 scason, Lawrence defeated Cornell by a 3 to 0 decision, although the pre rious year Corneil was the only school to defeat the Lawrence men who vent on the Pacific coast debate tour A dual meet with North Central colege, Naperville, Ill., has been planned for the first week in April. The girls teams of Lawrence will debate each

other before a Chilton Thursday March 24. Repair Wall on Roof The Greunke Construction company ted repairing the ornamental stone vall on the roof of the Appleton Vocaional school this week. Some of the stones had become loose. One section

of the wall will be replaced.



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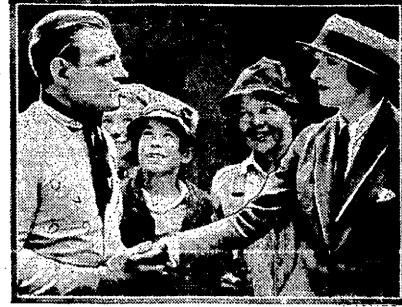
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# STAGE SCREEN

Packed with humorous scenes, beauifully produced and delightfully playd by a notable cast of screen players, cities still are applying for places in politan picture of the finest grade. the tourney, but as the entry lists starring Leatirce Joy, will have its premier showing at Appleton Fischers will be allowed to enter, it was re- theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday next. The featured players in Plans for a home talent show were Miss Joy's support are Charles Ray. Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema and means committee. Mr. Goerl said Fritzi Ridgeway and Charles West.

One of the most successful comedies recommended that the post sponsor a on the American stage in recent years "Nobody's Widow," written Avery Hopwood. It is an admirable vehicle for Miss Joy. When she discovers her husband embracing a pretty Parisienne an hour after their marriage, she hastily returns to New York where she confides her troubles to a Roxanna Smith must be a "widow" Een J. Roban, superintendent of and Betty, her friend, arranges for a educators who are studying teachers make her husband jealous. Fancy right up.

Now follow a series of interesting development that will cause most fans to rock with laughter, but the trouble is finally adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. Mr. Ray is said to present an excellent portrayal and to thoroughly disprove the statement that he is a "one type" actor. The LAWRENCE NEAR CLOSE play was adapted by Clara Beranger and Douglas Z. Doty.

> BUCK JONES' NEW WESTERN IS SHOT WITH ADVENTURE Although his screen career is shot through with exciting moments Buck

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and restful sleep deserted me. Tanlac gave me my first real relief; it quickly took hold of my troubles and stopped them. Soon my appetite came back; the bloating stopped and digestion was normal. Now, at 69, I'm in fine shape, cat, sicep and digest my ood normally, and gaining strength steadily. To anyone rundown as I vas, I recommend Tanlac, with confi-

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Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist.

an excellent east. Gladys McConnell old derelict who has a shack on the and tries to prevent Silver Buck win- other screen favorites. The list inhas the leading feminine role.

Buck, cast as Mark Winton, is en love with June, Colonel Savory's oute to the sleepy little town of Los daughter, takes a beating at the sorbing screen stories seen in recent Santos, when he encounters Bert Rid- hands of Buck. He leaves swearing cy abusing one of eight boys, the sons | vengeance. How he compromises of Happy Joe. Happy Jee is a jolly Buck, falsely accuses him of murder,

foundation for one of the most abmonths.

In the cast with Buck is Harvey Clark, inimitable comedian, and many

ranch of Colonel Savary. Riidley in ening the Comanche Handleap lays the cludes Bruce Covington, Walter C. her home in New London from Marcy Percival, Hank Mann, Vester Pagg, hospital, Oshkosh, where she was con-Joseph Rickson and eight of the live- fined following an operation for reliest youngsters in pictures.



"MADAME "COMEDY

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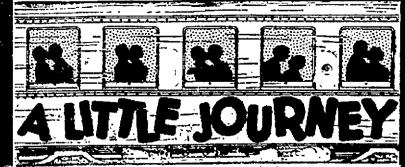
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TUESDAY GAMES Kaulauna "Y" 19, Co. D 15. Citizens Bank vs Kimberly-Clar

SATURDAY GAMES

TUESDAY GAMES

Coated Paper vs Riverside Paper.

L. M. C. A. Industrial cage loop Tue.

that battle the Kaukauna "T" squ

beat the Co. D team to send t

guardsmen from seventh place to

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wares. The score was 19-15. The oth

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Miller lead the Kammen to victo

Coated Paper-vs Citizens Bank.

Kimberly-Clark vs Riverside.

Kimberly-Clark vs Fox River.

# LEGION BOWLING TEAMS RESUME PLAY IN STATE TOURNEY

# Schedule Starts Again Friday With Play Until Afternoon Of April 17

Appleton Tea's Open New Y HANDBALL MEET
Play Friday Evening; Chute STARTS THIS WEEK Pin Men Leaders

TOURNEY LEADERS ..... 2626 23 Men Entered in Double Kewaune Post No. 29 . . . . . 2619 Elimination Tourney: 16 Non-skids, Oshkosh . . . . . 2617 West Allis Post, Team 1 . . . 2488 Bright Spots, Little Chute ... H. Heesacher-T. Oudenhoved, L. E. Kulhanek-H. Bohne, Kewau-F. Hlinak-C. Hopp, Kewaunce Foster Hoffman, West Allis G. Gumz-O. Pazdera, Kewaunce H, Williams, Little Chute ... .. S. Pochojka, Oshkosh Hepp. Kewaunce H. Heesacher, Little Chute ..... 4. Stevens, Appleton

H. Heesakker, Little Chute ... 1673 E. A. Hemes buttle and in the fifth S. Pochojka, Oshkosh ... 1665 F. Riebe and E H Bayley play. The P. Jorgensen, Oshkosh ... 1648 Sixth brings tegether J. W. Push and Hornsby Says Bob Will Don Davis. The first annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, which started last Saturday and Sunday, will get underway with a vengeance Friday eve- mainder of the matches are byes for ring at 7 o'clock at the Elk alleys. H. Zuehlke, E A. Pirch, P. C. Wes-Last week Booster teams did most of the Co. R. Zaumeyer, and R. Eickmeyer,

ning regular teams and individuals will roll every day until Tuesday. April 5, with but one single breathing space, that on Thursday, March 24. when the alleys are reserved for league play. Tuesday and Wednesday April and 6 there will be no bowling but 13. Wednesday will be an off day and

Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16 play. also will be off days and the meet will close with five-man teams and RENOSHA FIVE BEATS doubles events from Sturgeon Bay and Whitewater on Sunday, April Little Chute teams lead in every department at present, with the Lezion Five topping the main event; Heesacker and Oudenhoven the dou-

play will be resumed on Thursday.

high in the singles, doubles and fivemen event. Kewaunee. Oshkosh, West FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Necks Eagles Heads. Eagles Feathers. Egales, Appleton. 9 p. m.-five man squads, Barbers Local, Arft-Killoren Electric Co., Schlafer Ware Co., Diana Suget Shop. ware Co., Diana Sweet Shop, Peter-son-Rehbein, Oaks Candy Kids. of up last year, 17 to 15. Appleton. 10 p. m. two men, E. Koerner and B. Welhouse, Appleton. SATURDAY SCHEDULE

2 p. m.—five-man squads, Palace Candy shop, Valley Dairy Products Works, Appleton Woolen Mills, Ap- waukee (1.) pleton Machine Co., all of Appleton. way, Koehne Kruds, Koester's Bever- No. 3, Oshkosh; Snipers, Hartford.

ages of Appleton: American Legion, 7 p. m., two man event, Check and and Boedl. Eichl and Teletzke, Beaver mer team, lead by Dr. R. V. Landis,

Johnson, A. Somers and P. Somers, Dam: Burlington (two teams). McMonigel and Schierl, all of Stevens

Fibre and Paper Co., No. 1 and Riv- er, Westenberger and Fraundorf, erside Fibre and Paper Co., No. 2, Hartford. C. Zastrow. Algoma. SUNDAY GAMES

Legion, Burlington: American Legion, and H. Verwey and E. Wyman, Osh-

1st-round Games Twenty-three handball players of

the Y. M. . A. will start play this week in the double climination tourna-1089 ment of the association. A contestant can lose a match and still be in take the loss of two matches to chmin-Matches will consist of two or three 562 games and an entry fee of 25 cents a man will be charged to defray evpenses for prizes for first, second and third place winners

Nine men drew byes in the opening matches in order to eliminate all the George Peetter and J. N. Fisher drew the first two byes and they will move clash. In third first-round game Wil-

liam Fries and Ted Nistris are match-

Paul Bowman diew a bye seventh opener and in the next two J. Murray and J. Williamson and H Heilig and R. J. Meyer clash. Then J. Moore draws a bye and A. L. Bennett

Louis Cardinals would be lucky to nu- gave me 100 per cent effort from the ish in the first division this year. start to the finish of the season. I ers tolled Sunday and then the tour. In the second tound the matches are Peotter vs Fisher, winner of Friesney adjourned. Starting Friday eve- Xistris vs. winner Carter-Homes: winner Riebe-Bayley vs. winner Pughbrought up this point in a long chat great catcher. As manager 1 wish as to 'the outcome of the National that I had with the star second sack- him the best of luck. Bob, however, League race, he has the American all Williamson, winner Heilig-Meyer vs. er, who as manager of the Cardinals, is a quiet, retiring fellow and unless doped out. Moore; winner Bennett-Shields vs. Zuchike: Firch vs Wesco. Zaumeyer

vs Eickmeyer. Losers of the first 16 clashes also meet in games in which the losers start again until Wednesday. April are climinated from the meet and the

# K. C. ATHLETIC CLUB

Kansas City. Mo.-Eight teams entered the fourth round of the National Takes 2 of Final 3 Games to club that beats the Giants will win Cobb , Collins and Wheat the same A. A. U. championship basketball acker the all-events. Poole of West tournament here Thursday with as-Allis has high single game and Elks to meet in the semi-finals Friday Kids lead the Boosters teams. Other cities to place among the first five Ind., and the Ke Nash-A. Kenosha, Wis., squad only remaining middle. Winter ...... 6 3 .667 west entries, were matched in the Spring ...... 5 4.556

final game of Thursday night's pro- Summer .......... 5 4 .556

Kalamazeo, Mich.—(49)—Chuck Wis-nus, Indianapolis, knocked out Jack
Winter team, captained by A. C. Remley, captured the title in the "seasonal" volleyball tournament of

rins, Indianapolis, knocked out Jack Lce, Kalamazoo (2) Halifax, N. S .- Red McDonald, Hal-

by winning two games of a final match with the Spring team, lead by Co., Balliet Supply Co., Valley Iron ifax, knocked out Benny Vogel, Mil-

Winter won, 15 2, 1-15, 15-9, the final 2 o'clock-Riverside F. and P. Co. game of the match deciding the tour-Ripon; American Legion Barian's Wis- No. 3 and Fox River Paper Co. No. ney champion. Ripon; American Legion Barian's Wisconsin Rapids; Ernest Haucke post,
dividuals of these teams at 3, Lewis second place and the third place Sum-

Point; Ustruck and Jantz. Labisha viduals of same teams at 5 p. m., Kleiand Searles, Habel and Rudolph, all of ber and Fox, Stewart and Huebing and Heider and Hildebrandt, Reedsburg; 9 p. m.-five-man squads-Riverside Zwin and Peters, Jeffords and Schaef-

Appleton; R. C. Berens post, No. 6, 6 p. m., two-man events, individuals team 1, and Berens post, team 2, Stev- also at 6 p. m., Fischer and Meyer, ens Point. Two-man event-Bowser Oshkosh; individuals - G. Smith and and Melchoir, Algoma. Individuals- Hendler, Beaver Dam and Burlington

7 p. m., two-man teams with individ-9:30 a. m.—five-man squads, Non- uals at 8 p. m., Jorgenson and Steves, vious meet, as their best players. The Skids, American Legion No. 1. Ameri- Steude and Duex, Kommerer and H. first meet consisted of teams composed Skids, American Legior No. 1, American Verwey, Loppnow and Patri, Morrido of the best players of each gymnas-Legion No. 146, Beaver Dam American son and Wickman, Kuble and Fuller, our class.

Reedsburg.

12 o'clock—five-man squads, Appleton Coated Paper Co. No. 1. Coated will appear on the sport page of FriWIN EDOM DEAD OPER Paper No. 2 and Woodbines, Appleton; day or Saturday's Post-Crescent.

# Pirates Expect To Be. Creek Specials Wednesday evening at district meet for the last several years finished second in the state in 1925 and Saturday evening. In Running This Year The Appleton team which won the district meet for the last several years finished second in the state in 1925 and study evening. Saturday evening. The Appleton team which won the district meet for the last several years finished second in the state in 1925 and study evening. Saturday evening.

Paso Robles, Calif.—(P)—The Pitts. Captain Pe Trainor is a fixture at series of 344. Van Able of Appleton pected to enter are Appleton. Green burg Pirates, world champons of third hare Able George Grantham and scored the only other double century Bay, Neenah - Menasha, Kimberly, burg Pirates, world crampons of find the Annual of the games of a match with the games of a matc ter a season of disappointments and contention with Joe Cronin. San H. Horn ...... 174 173 122 529, probably others. internal difficulties, observers agree Francisco youngster and Hal Rhyne J. Behnke ..... 173 249 210 631 the Pirates again have acquired the Voteran dash and zip, the fighting qualities | Earl Smite and Gooch are due for A. Jimos ...... 153 180 184 317 CHICAGO FIVE LEADS that featured their sensational dam to the catter rate ins that featured their sensational dam to the catence in the

forth at the start and now has the

practice spirit is an indication

ecribed as "in a class by himself,", their paces in a frisky manner. - in his pitching arm,

players behind him to a man if their ington Senators has his cap set for a , job as util! ""nfeider and outfielder!" Training minutes and sickness in the Headed in Ran Kiemer, of 1925, last few weeks have failed to dampen world a rene fome and the leading



Sarasota-Rogers Hornsby has been gation.

widely quoted as stating that the St.

During my stay with the Giants, i

won the first pennant and world se-

"You can't make it too strong. Bill

Break Tie: Pick Best Play-

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

the Y. M C. A. Wednesday evening

James Murray. The teams had been

volley meets. The 24 men who played

in the seasonal meet were chosen from

a larger number, who played a -- pre-

Van Able ...... 153 157 222 591

JINN PURSUES COONEY

Fall ..... 7 7 222 my praise ends.

in telling the world I never made such

a statement." said Hornsby.

WINTER TEAM WINS

ers for Y-Team

Winter 2, Spring 1.

Summer 2, Fall 1.

last for the meet.

into the second round where they will staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent, Sheboygan, forwards and Peppard and first team utility man.

"What is more, every ball player

ers.
i "Bob O'Farrell is a fine boy and

he asserts himself, he is going to get

The Cardinals won a pennant for the play of the club. No one told me proved club, over last year.

club and a courageous one.

aloñe is manager." 🦠

Confident

rom the Bay city.

WIN FROM BEAR CREEK year, hower, it will have to look to

three games of a match with the Bear The Appleton

"Right or wrong, as manager of the

and accepts no outside advice he is

What I did say about the National

day passes I am all the more con- peak.

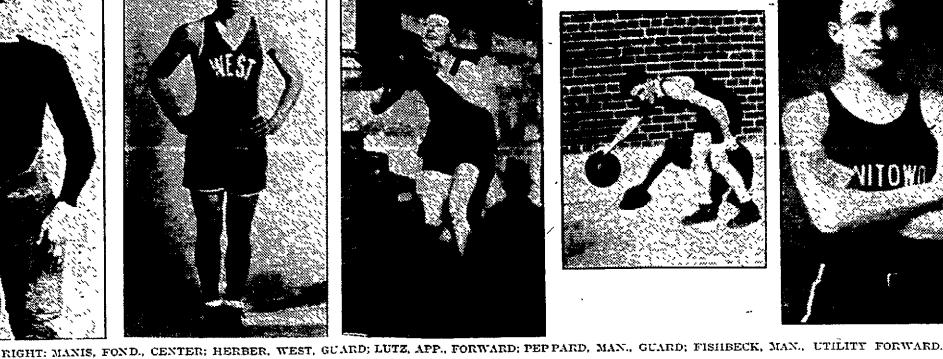
Y VOLLEY TOURNEY

Win If He Bosses Team

The St. Leuis Cardinals strongly re- have nothing but praise for the play-

ries that has come to St. Louis in 33 plenty of advice from the kitchen cab

me last year, which is pretty good what to do. I assumed all responsibil-



HERE'S POST-CRESCENT'S ALL-CONFERENCE FIVE

FLAG FOR MACKMEN

Philadelphia Should Win With

Addition of Collins. Cobb.

Sarasota, Fla.-While Manager John

McGraw of the New York Giants re-

fuses to make any definite predictions

League race, he has the American all

The Kid agreed with him, remark

least 50 per cent and it was a con-

"Can you imagine any good ball

year, even though all of them are ve-

Mack's chief assistant.

St. Louis club, I mapped and directed ing the Athletics were a much im-

ty. Bob O'Farrell will be told plenty Graw, "it has been strengthened at

"If Bob elects to run the ball club tender most of the way last season-

going to be in the hunt all the way, other club in the American League

for the Cardinals are a mighty good that measures up with the Athletics

League race was simply this—the club picking up three players like

"I stand pat on that one. As each teran stars who have passed their

vinced that New York is the best "These three will give the Athle-club in the league. If there is a bet-tics punch, poise and power, all very

M'GRAW PREDICTS

which has witnessed every conference Herber, guards. Because of the close. The picture of Testweide furnished cation. Manis' photograph was fur- school.

Above is pictured the all-star Valley | team in action. Manis, Fond du Lac, | ness of the forward battle | between | through the courtesy of the Sheboy- | nished by the Fond du Lac Common-

conference team chosen by the sport is at center with Lutz and Testwuide, very slight choice, Fishbeck is chosen Post Crescent until too late for publi- and Heiber by West Green Bay high

> PASSING OF STAR-TRIO **HELP TO NEW MANAGERS** New York - Pat Donovan, former nor league pilot, has some interesting

"This is a good year for a new man ager to break into the American League," says Donovan, "for he will game.

have three less resourceful pilots to contend with. "The passing of Speaker, Collins and Cobb as managers cannot but

"Don't see how they can beat you tend to make the path of Howley Mothis year." was the way he greeted riarty, Carrigan, Schalk and McCalmet officers who know nothing about his old pal Kid Gleason, now Connie lister much softer.'

### LOCKS CAGERS WHIP LITTLE CHUTE FIVE the same evening. The K-C men we

Combined Locks - The Combined same probably will be played la Locks cagers defeated the Lattle Chute this week. Midgets, 18-11, Tuesday evening at the Locks hall. Williams of the Locks with five bashets and a free try for observations relative to the 1927 ma- team, was high scorer of the game of 19 points. St. Intchell had a p jor league races, the American in with four baskets, J. Wildenberg and of baskets, Farwell one and a exti A. Stein made two each and Lom and Foint and Welch one. For the Guard J. Stem played strong defensive games. men Green had six baskets and a fr Verstegen and E. Wildenberg led the

> Paris-"Kid" Nitram won the French middleweight title from Bert Molinan

> Philadelphia - Tommy Loughran,

Chutemen. A large crowd attended the pleted the scoring with a basket, Sa urday evening the K-C men play Riv erside and Coated Paper Co. and Cit zens Banks play for third place in th

Allenton n-Joe Gans. Allenton. Philadelphia, defeated Joe Lohman, Pennsylvania, defeated Lew Cheste New York (10.)

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#### "The players on the St. Louis Car dinals have my best wishes. They are a fine lot of boys. There, however, MEET BAY Y TEAM "Bob O'Farrell, as manager, has the toughest job in the majors, unless he early lets the world know that he Lawrence Host to Triangles

on Friday; Bluefins at Bay Saturday

Lawrence college wrestlers will get their first chance to "strut their stuff" bleton Machine Co., all of Appleton.

1 p. m.—five-man squads, Hotel ConAmerican Legion No. 2 and Legion which completed the loop schedule.

Expect Largest Entry List of Friday evening when the crack Green which completed the loop schedule. Years, 10 to 15; Green Bay city for a tourney with the Bluemen Several carloads of fans and Carl Zoll. instructor of the team and former Plans for the Northeastern district state champ, will accompany the Bay volleyball tournament of the Y. M. team to this city. A larger group of tied it for second for the tourney by C. A. which will be held in Appleton Bat wrestlers have been training for taking the other final match from Al on April 8 and 2, have been started the match than for any before and Bradford's Fall squad, 15 10, 15-7, 10- now that the basketball meet has been every man on the squad is said to be 15. The loss gave the Bradford team run off. The meet this year is expected in the pink of condition, having prac-

to be the largest ever held in the dis- ticed daily for the last two weeks. The 24 players of this tourney will trict with between 10 and 15 teams. tote this week for their eight best, replacing the usual 8-feam entry list be composed of winners in the various as judged by the meet, and the win- to pick the district entrant for the weights of the intermural matches as ning candidates will comprise the state meet. Several cities such as far as they have gone, but they have team which will represent the local Green Bay and Wausau, which have not had the experienced instruction or "Y" in the district and possibly state not entered before, are ready to: so hard work of the Triangle men. In this year. The meet is open to all amthe 115-nound class Lawrence has ateur teams in this part of the state. Winslow and Rohan, in the 25, Kneip. .Green Bay, fresh from a victory in Ward and Zingler, in the light heavy he district cage meet, expects to win weight, Olson and Setter, in the midthe netball event, according to reports dleweight, Nobles and Barfell, 155pound class Dreher. Lautenbach and Leader, and in the heavyweights, ton association has had a free hand "For several years past the Apple-

in winning the district tournament only man with more than average ex-Plans are being made for a return its laurels as the Green Bay Columbus match on Friday night, April 1, when Nelson Insurance Co. pinmen took club and Y. M. C. A. have developed the Blues will go to Green Eay. The Lawrence swimming team also will The Appleton team which won the open its 1927 season this week, clash-

### game of 216. For the losers J. Mc-representation of the local 'Y" in the FROM WALSH PINMEN

Zilske Specials of Appleton, took Tuesday evening at the Hilgenberg alleys, Kaukauna, winning by 396 pins Ray Stark of the winners had high game of the match, a 203, and G. Ver-NATIONAL PIN MEET S41. Fro the losers, M. Ashauer had

National Large thurler last reason! St. Petershurg-Tehnny Cooney of go after getting arey to a promising M. Ashauer ... 155 191 167 583 Despite sensational showings of set the pitching taff appears to have the Boston Braves is surely the vic- start in their third game now up near P. Williams ..... 165, 155, 149, 469 eral recruits the seasons opening is enough help for a coliple of teams tim of some unkind jinx. For the finish and were able to scatter but F. Foster ...... 122 123 126 376 expected to see the bulk of last year's Such veterins as Vic Aldridge, Emil third year in succession he has been 1951 pins for fourth place in the team C. Retter ...... 117 152 497 sam holding down berths. Vie. Bullet, for Bush and Mike the victim of a tough break in apring event. The Cicego five shot games of P. Grearson ..... 149 159 150 470 cented as "in a class by himself," their paces in a friety reason. Totals ...... 709 761 775 2255

them in second place in the standings,

due to lack of close competition. This

A. Vedner ...... 145 140 175 519 late Wednesday night, scoring 2254. L. Reckner ...... 127 181 198 ,506 Meon Hu and ared from Wash I. McClone ..... 153 179 175 517 late Wednesday night, recorning 2002. In their rear. G. Verwey ..... 155 184 202 541 region Senators has his cap set for 2 came the Renard A. C. five, also of J. Hawley ...... 137 195 154 459 ... 809 893 841 2537 Chicago with a total of 2942 which put

The Chatham Respections of Chica. G. WALSH CO.

# APPLETON GAGER CAPTAIN OF 1928 **LAWRENCE QUINT**

Arnie Hillman, Only Letter Winner Outside of Seniors, Yard 17 28 .378 Digester 17 28 .378 WEDNESDAYS GAMES

Arnold "Arnie" Hillman, Appleton, the only underclassman to play regularly on the Lawrence college basketball team this season, was elected captain of the 1928 Blue cagers at a meeting of lettermen last week. The election result was kept secret until this week. Hillman is only a sophomore and was the only man outside of the members of the senior class to earn his letter this winter. Seven letters were awarded, six to cagers, and one to the student manager.

The five seniors who closel their Captain Vern Grove, Menasha, and Walter Heideman, Appleton, forwards; Roy Sund, Neenah, forward and center. The other two letters were award-MACHINE ROOM Won 2 Lost 1 They are Irving Jackola, Laurium, Mich., and Jerry Slavik, Elgin, Ill.

Freshman sweaters and numerals were awarded to Allen Hoffman, West Liesch ...... 140 169 D. B. Ellis, Elgin, Ill.; Harold Pierce, Menasha; Urban Remmell, Menasha; Robert Rassmussen, Ashippun; Gil- DIGESTER

lm Ames, Elgin, Ill. Of the near-grads Briese and Sund have played three years of regular ball Totals ... 798 849 761 2408 and the former also played in several ELECTRICANS Won 0 Lost 3 first-team games as a frosh after he Lamers ...... 125 125 125 375 became eligible at the semester. Sund West ....... 125 125 125 375 sub as a sophomore beside being a two years as a regular and alternated at guard as a soph after a year as reg- WRENS ular frosh center.

lar end job at football and guard and fense, at the jump at center and in SPARROWS caging at least one needed long bas- Huerth . ..... for the Orange and two at center and guard in basketball. He also heaved

guard of the Midwest conference. Rev. Reuter ..... 166 159 117 Heideman the other Appleton boy, was R. Risse an all state second team selection for

# FINAL BATTLES IN

Fondy and Appleton, Idle, ROBINS Other Six Teams

STANDINGS

SOUTHWITE				ı
·	W.	ĭ,	Pet.	
Fond du Lac	9	1	1900	
APPLETON				
Manitowoc	6	3	.667	i.
Sheboygan	.5	4	.556	ŀ
W. Green Bay	4	5	.444	
E. Green Bay	3	6	.335	ŀ
Marinette	1,	8	.111	ŀ
Marinette	1	8	.111	
FRIDAY GAMES				ŀ
Wort Cross Ray at West				l

Sheboygan at Oshkosh. Marinette at Manitowoc.

Final games in the Fox River Val- Bush ...... 188 143 ley cage conference will; be played Trentlege ...... 116 190 182 488 Finday evening when all but Fond du Lac and Appleton, the two leading teams, clash. The games will not ef- HAMON fect the standings of the leaders, who Plaman ....... 138 158 158 474 are put of reach of the other six Newman ...... 90 137 135 362 squads, and the three teams which Schmidt ....... 150 110 101 361 rank next in line are favorites to win. Goers ........... 195 138 186 519 West Green Bay is a favorite over Grearson ...... 170 182 184 526 East even at the East side gym, and Handicap ...... 15 15 15 Sheboygan and Manitowoc are heavy favorites over Oshkosh and Marinette, even though the former game is play-ed at Oshkosh. If either Oshkosh or G. Schmeriell ... 153 158 125 436 Marinette win the other five will have Gmeiner ...... 158 145 169 472 a lone last place for the season. If Hammond ...... 157 175 176 508 both lose, as the dope indicates, the Carlton ...... 160 167 notch will tied between them as 't is Jacobson ...... 161 212 165 Manitowee must win to cinch third

St. Petersburg - To watch Dave Schintz ....... 188 of his infield in spring training, one would never surmise that he is al-

be reaches the 40 mark. NO HOME-TOWNERS St. Petersburg-Not a single-mem-Boston proper and only two of the players, both rookies, come from the suburbs of Beantown, Catcher Hogan PYTHIAS from Somerville and Infielder Gautreau from Cambridge.

10 ft. Soda Fountain and Back Bar almost like new. \$225 Handicap ...... 15 15 15 45 takes it. Other furnishings for ice cream parlor, cheap. Phone or call Bill Lieltz, 12 Cors.



# BOWLING

INTERLAKE LEAGUE Office 3, Construction 9.

Machine Room 2, Yard 1. Digesters 3, Electricians 0. INTERLAKE LEAGUE Knuth ...... 125 130 124 379 mates set the terms at \$17,500 a sea- burgh Pirate training camp at Paso Kessler ...... 127. 138 175 440 son. Roemer ....... 97 125 144 366 Burleigh Grimes, former Brooklyn Boss Schalk sent two of his veteran Stearns ....... 134 137 110 381 spitball twirler, took his slippery elm pitchers, Ted Blankenship and Urban

Hoffman ...... 125 98 119 842 by got three hits. Blue athletic careers this winter are Heise ...... 91 99 122 312

ed to Hillman and Manager Karl H. Deeg ...... 144 159. 158 461 for play with the regular frosh squad Quell ...... 126 131 163 420

Allıs; Colın Gilbert, Ironwood, Mich.; Handicap ...... 145 145 145 435 Won 3 Lost 0 bert St. Mitchell, Kaukauna. Num. Tavitian ...... 139 111 114 364 erals alone were awarded to Robert Baerenwald ..... 125 125 125 375 Valentine, Escanaba, Mich.; Fay Poston, Kaukauna; Arthur Parker, Neet Whitthuhn ...... 138 107 116 361 nah; Arnold Maahs, Tilleda; Frank- T. Frank ....... 132 173 122 427 Handicap ...... 168 168 168 504 Won 0 Lost 3

played his sophomore year at center, Kessler ...... 125 125 125 375 and then was out of school before Anholzer ...... 125 125 125 375 playing the last two years. Clark Sternagel ...... 176 151 147 474 played the last two years and was a Handicap ..... 5 5 5 15 negular frosh player and Grove played | Totals ....... 681 656 652 1989 LUTHERAN LEAGUE Roehm ...... 169 146 197 572 Capt.-elect Hillman played guard in Sousek ...... 92 121 115 328 frosh basketball and end in frosh foot- Albrecht ...... 217 155 132. 498 ity for the varsity, he played a regular end job at football and country of the varsity of the played a regular end job at football and country of the played and country of center at basketball, stairing on de Totals ...... 831 794 821 2446 ket a game, breaking into a lineup of Vetter ...... 136 143 145 424 two and three-years vets, all seniors. Guearke ....... 115 115 115 345

Totals ...... 699 679 713 2084 LARKS Brieso has been named all-state guard and forward for three years and a soph was named second-team Horn 151 146 196 493 BLACKBIRDS H. Wegner . . . . 176 187 185 548 Minton . . . . . 147 167 163 477 VALLEY ON FRIDAY Krueger ...... 141 193 122 456 D. Berzill ...... 137 124 167 428 J. Fumal ..... 135 135 135 405

Not Affected by Play of W. Pirner .... 152 151, 179 482 W. Pirner .... 181 131 125 437 Totals ...... 702 717 700 2119 CANARIES Won 3 Lost 0 Radke ...... 152 113 150 415 Kuse ..... 152 113 150 415 Berzill ...... 136 136 136 408 A. Pirner ...... 199 177 187 563

Totals .... 705 728 763 2196

K. OF P. LEAGUE

FRIENDSHIP Won 1 Lost 2

A. Bauer 168 173 175 520

N. Meyer 113 113 155 380 N. Meyer ...... 113 112 155 380 J. Hertel ...... 141 109 149 399 Totals ...... 726 727 .793 2246

Handicap ..... 21 21 21 tie for that position should the Ships RENEVOLENCE Won 1 Lost 2 lose. D. Smith ..... 147 182 172 501 Schuele ...... ... 134 146 139 419 Brown ..... 121 139 132 Rancroft, Boston Braves' manager and Joe Schultz ...... 179 143 182 504 shortstop, play rings around the rest Handicap ...... 15 15 15 45 most 35 years of age. He thinks he JUSTICE most 35 years of age. He thinks he JUSTICE Won 3 Lost 0 will be able to continue to play until Graciner ....... 146 138 143 427

Brunke ..... 95 109 E. Engel ...... 146 115 168 429 her of the Boston Braves halls from Handicap ...... 75 75 75 225 C. Young ...... 117 117 152 286 Fleischner ...... 111 124 97 Hauert ..... 200 161 160 521 J. Engel ...... 124 132 163 419

Totals ...... 691 707 763 2162 HOLY NAME LEAGUE St. Joseph Alleys

Al Boehme ..... 178 178 166 522 Jas. Dohr ...... 146 120 120 385 Ray Hamm ..... 118 180 181 389 H. Lochshmit .... 141 110 144 395

# THERB PENNOCK ONLY

List of Ten of Last Month nationals at Bradentown. 7-6. Cut to One as Lanky Bob **Muesel Returns** 

ranks rumored at ten or more only a around improvement, held the Giants month ago, had dwindled Thursday to to three runs, winning by a margin the lone figure of Herb Pennock, of one. southpaw pitcher. Lanky Bob Meu-sel deserted the holdout ranks for a nigans timimed Regulars at the Pitts-

Le Roux ...... 168 182 152 501 into the Giants box for the first time Faber against Shreveport, Texas leag-Handicap ...... 217 188 183 593 Wednesday against Boston Braves at uers, Wednesday but Chicago White St. Petersburg, but failed to add to Sox standbys failed to stem a tide of Lost 3 ies. The Braves won, 4 to 3. Horns- permit the locals to nose out a 9-8 vic-

Babe Herman was an inglorious Out at Catalina, Elwood English Ashauer ...... 222 147 158 \$27 ringleader in Brooklyn's 12-1 defeat expensive new Cub shortstop will get Harold Briese, Appleton. Memberg ...... 121 158 148 427 by St. Louis Browns at Clearwater. his first chance to show his goods. Veile Clark, Westfield, and Handicap ..... 204 204 612 The young first sacker booted two of away from the camp when the Chica-

The Philadelphia Athletics training

cu to miniman and Manager Karl H. Deeg ...... 144 159. 158 461 J. Hamm ...... 173 133 125 431 bility of any agreement with Fint Roenter, Mediord. Two Iresnmen who A. Junge ...... 122 127 108 357 Handicap ...... 33 33 33 99 Rhem, holdout pitcher who won 20 berth, with Cleveland Indians has a Massonet ..... 141 170 138 449 Handicap ...... 42 42 126 ager George Moriarty as one of the

camp at 1't. Myers, Fja., was nearly abandoned Thursday, Connie Macks' squad having left for a tour of other big league camps for four exhibition HOLDOUT FOR YANKS big league camps for four exhibition games. The Phillies have won their first victory of the training season having deteated the Buffalo Inter- who will start at third base for the

up for a few days. Summer heat has when he released him because, he ty fine. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the Braves pitchers reversed their recent form and the terror of the state Holdouts in New York Yankee form and the team, showing an all ed regularly,

Robles, Cahf. 9-4.

goans tie into Marty Krug's Angels at Tigers at the wrong time. He is con-Los Angeles.

Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals sees little possi-

best infielders turned out by minors in Thursday's game with the Washing-. 795 846 864 2445 years, is the victim of unusually hard ton Senators.

#### BILLY MULLEN SAYS -TY IS POOR PICKER

Tarpon Springs, Fla.-Billy Mullen, St. Louis Browns, says he intends to Boston Red Sox are to enjoy a let prove that Ty Cobb was a poor picker

RIVAL FOR RUTH

Tarpon Springs - The St. Louis Browns have unearthed a rival for Babe Ruth in First Baseman Guy Sturdy, who looks the part of his He is better than six fect. weighs about 180 pounds and last sea son cracked out 49 home rans for Tulsu in the Western League. He bats and throws left-handed,

Within fourteen miles of London-the Kentish village of Downe has neither gas nor electricity, no sewer, no doctor, no movie, no bus or sheet car.

luck in that he joined the Detroit fronted with the herculean task of displacing Tavener, who Moriarity believes will be the class of the league. Tris Speaker's former center field new occupant today in George Mer-the record of Irving Nelson, 20-year-tien, formerly of the Three-Eye old senior at the Tech high school at Learne, appointed to the center pas-William Bent, Eagle River, a sophomore, won his ALA award for his work with the varsity.

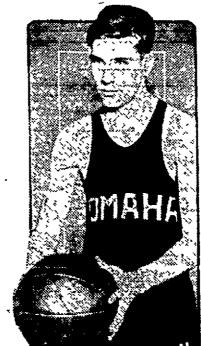
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Thursday for the present season much and tennis. He has recommended by Wander Velden .... 134 111 125 370 J. Haag .... 135 161 452 from Nashville and regarded by Man. Red team ever was on St. Patrick's He graduates this year.

**WINS 23 LETTERS** 



Twenty-Three letters in three science TEACHERS TO years cained in nine, sports—such is the record of Irving Nelson, 20-year-Omaha, Neb. Nelson has carned letters three years in football, basketball, Junior high schools will meet with A baseball, track, swimming, handball and tennis. He has received an insignia once in golf and once in squash. day. The team went to Tampa for

JOLLY FIVE PINGIRLS

Jolly Five girls of the Tuttle Press copping by 45 pins. Appleton lost the bly meeting. Mr. Icyda has set for opener by 33 and the second by 22 but himself the task of disseminating bet-

Resch had a 192 high game and N. his talk he describes the differences Heroux had a 538 high series. No between Japanese and American peoother 200 games were rolled. JOLLY 5, TUTTLE PRESS

L. Austin ...... 181 140 168 489 Dunn ...... 95 139 138 363 A. Siglinsky ..... 120 142 126 388 E. Ellis ...... 172 200 170 542 .... 758 749 730 2230 MENASA FILLEYS Won 2 Lost 1 R. Resch ...... 192 141 145 478 L. Pontow ...... 142 136 134 412 L. Heroux ...... 158 185 155 498 B. Makofski ..... 122 132 121 375 N. Heroux ..... 183 177 178 538

MEET WITH PRINCIPAL

Totals ...... 797 771 733 2301

Social science teachers of the three G. Oosterhous, chairman of the committee and principal of the Roosevelt junior high school. Thursday afternoon at Appleton high school. Future class plans will be made for work through the spring. The school exhib-Try Post-Crescent Want Ads through the spring. The sensor example the post-Crescent Want Ads through the spring. The sensor example the spring.

JAPANESE STUDENT IS LOSE TO MENASHA MEN; HIGH SCHOOL, SPEAKER

A. Icyda of Chicago, a Japanese by Co., lost two games of a match with buth but a United States citizen, spoker, the Menasha Alleys on the Arcade al. to Appleton high school students Wedleys, Appleton, the Pail city pinners nesday afternoon at a general assem-

came back to take the final game by ter understanding between the American and Japanese people. E. Ellis of the local girls lead both teams with a 200 high game and a leading American chautauqua bureaus, and has been recommended to the school by educational authorities. In

Pupils attending school in Oxford-A. Goldbeck ..... 190 137 148 475 shire, England, are provided with bicycles by the school board.

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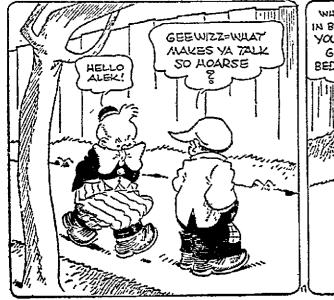




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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



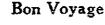






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





Not That Kind of a Doctor



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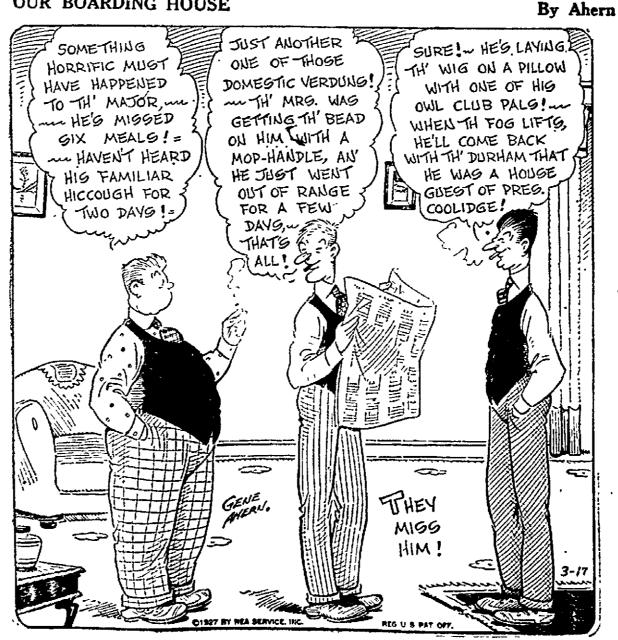


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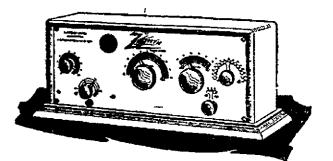


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"The Wearin' of the Green" is played For each St. Patrick's Day Parade, Well, Folksplet's add to it this year "The Wearin' of the Gun of Checi!"

SAINTLY WOMAN Judge: "Why did you shoot your Fair Prisoner: "Well, you see. I

lieve in divorce!" A ROMANCE OF TODAY (In Words Of One Syllable) By Jake Falstaff

By Small

Who? You. Why? Pinched Why? Specd. Poor-Why? On-Yes? Way-Where? Doc. What? Knec. Oh. See? Whee. Please? Date?

Bye. SURE SIGN Guyler: Spring is coming for sure." Norton: "Did you see a robin on its way North?" Guyler: "No; I saw a ball player on his way South."

-Manning Barr

When?

Lunch.

Right. Eye.

WE WILL CONTINNUE TO Dear Mrs Pillar:

FROM OUR CHILDRENS GARDEN OF CURSES Little Harry was cating a piece of

"Mother," he suddenly asked, "are thinking it's the nolice! we Irish?" "Yes dear," answered mother. That is, our ancestors were Irish.

Why do yno ask?" "Well, mother, did any of our ancestors ever kiss the bologny stone?" innocently asked Harry. -Mrs. H. Sandford

IF PEOPLE TALKED AS THEY DO every time you pass one!

IN WANT ADS (Imagined by Milton I'. Preston)

Jones: "I've called to see the hakpg ms you adv. Are they furn?" Landlady: "Oh, yes. They're very ni rms and you can have them very reas- all mod and with priv bath and slpg pch. Don't you like the loc?" Jones. "The loc seems to be all right. Are the rms close to car in? I (Copyright, 1927 must have gå trans. Will you sublse?'

Stmbt and elec and very nelv furn. ine firepl, gind pian, bkcases, fir lmps, and other furn. The bedims are arry and with a southn experc.

The kitch is lge Jones. "How much rnt?" Landlady: "\$25 wkly"
Jones: T"hat's too drud Nthng doing."

Landlady "Then get out of here" I ouldn't rnt them wnt only resp peop! 'Bt it, before I have the pantr throw you out!"

LADY BANDIT -- "GOOD GOSH, MAN! WHY DON'T YOU HAVE YOUR NAILS MANTCURED?"

BY RADIO FROM AFRICA First Cannibal: "Our chief he only gone to eat Irishmen hereafter."
Second Cannibal: "How that?" First Cannibal: "Big doctor say he got to eat more greens!!"

-Mrs. H. J. Jurgens.

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Bruce Norton. Dear Bluce: Yes You'd better warn her so when they blow the whistle she won't jump out of the window

Dear Mis. Pillar. Since us college boys don't wear hats any more, it's a problem to know how to salute a young lady. What do you recommend?

Sigma Nu. Dear Greek: You could have a barber go along and give you a haircut

Dear Mrs. Pillar: What shall I do when my husband unexpectedly brings a business friend home to dinner? -Mrs. T. C. Cullop

Dear Mrs. Cullop Can't you send your husband to the drug store, or something? Reproduction Forbidden.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor - epigrams (or hum-Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams for humor orous mottoes), jokes, ancedotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WA UPA CA COUNTY

# NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS** 

# **NEW LONDON TO OPEN** DRIVE FOR SOLDIER MEMORIAL, MARCH 28

Hope to Place Order During commissioner's office will be carried Rush Project Through

Special-to Post-Crescent New London-Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29 will see the formal launching of the Memorial drive, for the raising of funds for the monument to be erected through the combined efforts of the Norris-Spencer post of the ment is not known, as much depends Every business house and every resi-

If the order is placed during the first week in April with a monument company the final arrangements can will be paved. be completed and the monument be location has been definitely decided upon. Members of the legion bugle and RAISE \$220 FOR H. S. drum corps will parade the streets on the evenings of March 26 and 28, and the drive, carried on by members of the legion and auxiliary, will be launched on the morning of March 28.

tailor on Thursday evening and a list made of necessary alternations to be made. It is thought that the uniforms, recently bought from Appleton on approval, will be purchased. SCHNELLER TO SPEAK

At a joint meeting of the legion and His subject will no doubt be in keepranged by a general committee.

day celebration, but expect that some

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Twenty tables of five-

ty given by the American Legion au school year. Each of the four xiliary at legion hall Tuesday evening, high school First prizes were awarded to Mrs. an opportunity during the year Otto Lemke and Edward Nelson, sec- to edit one number of the paper. der Schoenrock, and consolation to ing the best edition is keen. F. S. Loss, Clifford Donner and Leon-

the members of the Live Wire club at their home Tuesday evening., Six tables of schmear were in play. Mrs. Herman Else and Elwoood Brewer receiving first prizes, Mrs. John Cousins and Herman Else, second, and Mrs. A. W. Cousins and Tim Kelly,

the Fire Side circle at their home on activities. Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played during the evening, Mrs corge Fuerst and Emil Gorges capring first prizes, and Mrs. William Marks and George Feurst, second. The club will be entertained at the George Fuerst home on Tuesday, March 22.

Mrs. Martin Abraham entertained the West Side club at her home Wednesday afternoon,' Mrs. Paul Schulz capturing high prize and Mrs. A. R. Margraff, second. Mrs. Emil Gorges will be hostess to the membrs of the club at their meeting on Tuesday,

Mrs. S. E. Therens will be hostess to the members of the Jolly Four card club at her home on Monday, March

Mrs. Phoebe Potter will entertain the members of the Neighborhood club at her home, Friday, March 18.

The Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting in the city hall Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer entertained the members of their neighbor-

hood club on Saturday evening. Five tables of cards were in play and five hundred was played. Mrs. Palmer won the bridge prize for high score home of her parents where she will and Mrs. Lco Tuyls, consolation. Lco Tuyls was awarded high prize for gentlemen and Earl Colver, consolation.

# CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS TO REPLACE SHRUBBERY

Special to Post-Crescent **New London—**City park plants and shrubs which have died during the COMBINE IN RAISING OF winter will be replaced this spring. according to plans made at the meeting of the Civic Improvement league his week. The work will be done at the request of Mayor Wendlandt and will be in charge of the out-door art committee of the league. A membership drive will be staged in the near future with Mrs. Carrie Hooper and and nine Yorkshire gilts to five differ-Mrs. D. B. Egan acting as chairman, ent breeders in his neighborhood. The league voted \$18 toward the ex- Mr. Wieckert and his neighbors are pense of having the library building trying to combine in the raising of thoroughly cleane? this spring, and a the Yorkshire bacon hog, in a number committee consisting of Mrs. Carrie sufficient to ship out a carload at a Hooper and Mrs. William Beedle was time. If they can do this they will appointed to meet with the library be entitled to a premium of 25 cents board in regard to this matter. This a hundred on hogs in addition to the

# NO WORK TO BE DONE ON COUNTY LINE ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Only three projects suggested in the meeting held last autumn in the Outagamie-co highway out, it is believed since the sprng road First Week in April and building blan has been annaunced. Of chief interest to New London citizen and farmers residing along the county line road between Waupaca and Outagamie-cos is the fact that no work will be attempted on the road, as had been planned heretofore.

The road when improved would provide a short cut to Oshkosh and during the past autumn it was thought 10, 1887 at Oconto. that considerable work would be done American legion of this city and the on it this summer. The proposed budveterans of the Spanish-American and get apportioned \$5,000 to this use, but Civil wars. The amount to be spent the highway commission feels that upon the purchase price of the monu- this sum cannot be spent this season, daughters and six sons were born. About three and a half miles on state Four preceded their father in death. upon the sum that can be raised, trunk 76 between Greenville and Stephensyille, will be paved, the cost to ters, Mrs, Corella Fornerook and Mrs. dence will be canvassed and school be financed by the \$100,000 bond issue Cecelia Noel, of Oconto Falls; four given at that place Thursday evening, ment held a meeting at the village by a large crowd. The game was spon children will be given oportunities to authorized by the board. Highway 26, sons. Albert, Silvester, Calvin, of Ra-March 17. A prize will be given to hall, Monday evening. Inent held a meeting at the village by a large crowd. The game was spon-contribute and to aid in creating en-from the junction with highway 76 cine and William of Shiocton; one sist the lady who brings the prefitiest box. south to the Winnebago-co line will ter, Mrs. Rosanna Whitney of Jack- also to the man who is the highest the fire wagon, apparatus and equipalso be paved, it is said. Another son, Fla; three half sisters, Mrs. Bermile and a half stretch west of Dale die Meyers of Racine; Mrs. Sara

# WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Uniforms will be inspected by a local Keen Interest Is Shown in Monday Morning News by Citizens and Students

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Keen interest and lib auxiliary next Tuesday evening Col. eral financial support has been gen-Frank Schueller of Neenah, will speak, erally manifested during the year for the Monday Morning News, local high ing with the project in the minds of school weekly paper. This interesting the post and unit members-that of chronicler was established in Decemthe monument. A short musical pro- ber, 1924, the name being chosen from Progressive bunco was played and gram featuring local talent will be ar- a number of names submitted in a contest carried on among the students It is yet to be decided upon whether for that purpose. The junior class esa two day homecoming celebration will tablished the precedent of sponsoring he given on July 4 and 5. Legionaires the edition of the paper and according differ in their opinions regarding a two ly the chief members of the staff are chosen from that class. Miss Ione Halverson was appointed first faculty advisor and has held that position

Representative of the school and a splendid specimen of the ability of the stuff students, the paper has received adequate support of towns people, students and faculty. Copies of the paper are distributed weekly in schools so that each home should rehundred were in play at the card par- ceive a copy regularly during the

der Schoenrock, and consolation to der Schoenrock, mittee: Mesdames A. C. Borchardt, part of the high school classes, the Monday Morning News Staff and the school faculty. This year the seniors are in the lead in this matter, having Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eise entertained raised a total of \$50; the teachers have reached a close second with the sum of \$47.26; juniors third, having raised \$46.06; Monday Morning News staff, fourth with \$34.28; the freshmen next, with \$32.65, and sophomores added the

sum of \$9.76 making a total of \$219.94 This four page wekly ranks' wellwith other high school publications of he state. It seems almost certain Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner were that the publication has become a perhost and hostess to the members of manent part of the local high school

### NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. C. M. Jelieff and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Phoebe Potter were Appleton visitors Wednes-

Mrs. E. L. Cochrane will leave Fri day for Milwaukee where she will spend the weekend with her husband. Mrs. David Jennings is spending a lew days with her sister, Mrs. F. J Kenny, at Oshkosh.

George Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs K. H. Kellner, left this week for Chicago where he will attend the Kayne Electrical school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Golden of Wausau, are spending the day in this city Mr. Golden appearing on the program which will be given at Parish hall Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Miss Edna Hoffman of Katonah, N.

this community.
Miss Edna Buboltz of Highland Park, Ill., arrived this week at the

Mrs. H. Dehardt and son of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending two weeks here with the former's parents, Mr

and Mrs. Louis Guyette. Supt. G. Gieschen of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tucsday in this mer, Fremont: Mrs. Nora Guenther. city on a regular inspection tour of Weyauwega: Mrs. R. Griswold, Mrs. the synod schools. He visited the Emanuel Lutheran school while in liam Lapp, Mrs. L. Prentice and Mrs.

# YORKSHIRE BACON HOGS

Walter H. Wieckert, recently sold two 3-year-old, purebred Holstein helfers to E. M. Little, Fremont, Neb., committee also will interview the li- regular market price. The premium is brary board in regard to redecorating offered by Cudahy brothers, who are lafter the English bacon trade

# SHIOCTON HOTEL PROPRIETOR DIES AT HOME MONDAY

Funeral Services for Fred Oconto

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - Fred La Fortune, 66 here was born in Canada May 8, 1861. The couple lived in that vicinity un-

moved to Shiocton where they conducted a hotel. Ten children, four Survivors are his wife, two daugh-

Aheadore of Marquette, Mich.; and Olive La Fortune: one brother, Ebell of Medina; and nine half brothers, Degeara "George, William, Ben, Isadore, Francis, Edward, Albert and Henry The body was taken to Oconto Wediesday morning and services were held Thursday. Interment will be in the Ever Green cemetery at Oconto...

Miss Doris Washburn entertained at a St. Patrick party at her home Monday evening. Cards were played, First prize was won by Miss Frances Sharon and second by Miss Beatrice Fairbrother. Guests present were the Misses Orpha Newman, Esther Fergot, Beatrice Fairbrother, Frances Sharon, Mable Agnew, Hattie Meyer, Harrlet Donaldson, Eleanor Steede and Eth-

el Palmer. The Misses Florence John and Le ona Sykes entertained a few friends at the Cance home Monday evening. honors were won by Miss Gertrude Halloran, Miss Edna Van Horn and Miss Josephine Carpenter.

'spring opening" dress parade given by the party. The costume of Miss Florence John

Guests were the Misses Edna Mae Town, Gertrude Halloran, Edna Van and Elinor Laird and Josephine Car-

Miss Arla Volentine entertained a number of friends at her home Sunday each grade of all public and parochial afternoon in honor of Miss Leona present-were-the Misses Evelyn Mc-Cully, Ione Fletcher. Margie Booth, March 18. Kathryn Thorne, June Pooler, Charond to Mrs. Henry McDaniels and El-Competition for the honor of publish. Charles Middleton, Lawrence Gilkey Sebald. and Russell Omholt.

> Kathryn Thorpe, Evelyn McCully, in this village, Ione Fletcher, Evelyn Rousseau, Margie Booth, Arla Volentine, Percy Braatz, Walter Sawyer, Clemence Thorpe, Lawrence Gilkey, Charles De Long and Russell Omholt.

Mrs. By Palmer entertained the Bridge club at her home Saturday evening.: Honors were won by Mrs. Mike Mack and the consolation prize by Mrs. F. O. Town. A lecture of interest to the farm-

ers in this vicinity will be given by Professor Whitson of the University Experiment station. Madison at the iigh school auditorium at 1:30 Saturday afternoon March 19. Mrs. Orlo Budd and children of Wis

relatives in the village. The Budd family were former residents of Shi Albert Rousseau and daughter Ev

consin Rapids spent the weekend with

elyn spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Doris Washburn and Mrs. Vera Meating were New London shop-

pers Saturday. Mike Mack was in Appleton Monday and Tuesday on business.

Terrell Pingel of Chilton is spendng the week at the McCully home.

# PERSONAL NEWS NOTES FROM DALE VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Fred Flunker was at Waupaca March 9 on legal business connected with the estate of the late Ole

Mrs. H. Mollon is spending a few days at Appleton. The road west of the village from the end of the concrete to the county

visit with friends and relatives in tioned there Sunday to help autoists through. Date fire department responded to : call Wednesday night from Medina when the Medina hall burned.

Mrs. P. Philippi has gone to Green ville for a few days. Mrs. Anton Sommer entertained a a quilting bee Wednesday evening. The following were present: Mrs. Frank Emmons .Mrs. R. W. Som-

L. Philippi, Mrs. H. Heuer, Mrs. Wil- Miss Frances Sill assisting. The dis-Wallie Leppla, Dale. Volney Angus was at Appleton one day last week to attend a hearing before the railroad commission about

closing the Medina railroad station and putting a caretaker in charge. Mrs. John Leppla went to Niellsville Wednesday to attend the funeral of Lillian Flunker, who has been at

Winchester all winter, is spending a few days at her home here. Herman Price submitted to a minor throat operation on Friday, F. Vering, relief man for the Soo line, is in charge of the depot during Mr. P. ice's

Fred Herbst is confined to his home Miss Minnie Engle is visiting friends

at Oshkosh. Henry Schultheis has been granted duties as cashier of the First National the late L. Lenten.

# TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS ON CHURCH AT MANAWA

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-At the meeting of the official board of the Methodist church Thursday evening plans were made to have the church re-shingled with aslestos shingles. The Priscilla organ-La Fortune. 66, Held at ization will have the interior of the church redecorated also and have al these improvements completed before

Those who will participate in the oratorical and declamatory contints who died Monday morning at his home are now training for the event which at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. will take place Friday evening, March 25, in the high school gymnasium Those who have entered for oratory are Glendell Gilman and Ethel Kelly: The couple lived in that vicinity unare Glendell Gilman and Ethel Kelly: er Ulrich, and treasurer, Robert bers of the family are buried. ity until November 1925 when they while Carol Stewart, Margaret Casey, Ristau.

After selling the farm in Li Mary Kinsman and Alice Ellsbury will compete for places in declama-

> Miss Vivian Penny, teacher of Sturms Hill school, announces a box at the town hall, respectively. social and motion picture show to be

ion Nolan and Leona Pidde, students at Stevens Point State Teachers col- mont is unusually good this year due lege, are spending the weekend at to the water rising in the lake and their respective homes in this village, filling the marshes, and because of to Iowa, Monday with twenty fine which permits the trapper to cover sumed his duties at the bank.

gone to the home of their daughter, Wolf river at Fremont. The prices of

Mrs. James O'Donell, because of the muskrat furs is high this spring. poor health of Mrs. Stevens. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fenske is not going to let any chances go by him when it comes to having an automobile ride. Saturday afternoon Mr. Fenske took his car out of the garage and drove down town supposing that he was alone in the car, but he had a passenger never the ber shop and got out of his car, l.e

daddy, Principal and Mrs. Leo Hershberger and Principal and Mrs. Brendemuchi ing a truck, Monday morning. was voted the most advanced mode of were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Stuart Lindsay, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Walter-Leigh of Milwaukee, autoed here Sat-Horn, Lucille Miller, Esther. Dorothy urday to visit the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Irvine.

running board of the car, evidently en-

Allan Walch has purchased a new automobile couple. Ed. Osterloth also tural agent, Mr. Sell, discussed rural is driving a new coupe. The Ladies Aid society of the Meth- He is trying to start poultry and Budd of Wisconsin Rapids. Those odist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W.

Mrs. E. Wilson of Waupaca, is aslotte Bates and Percy Braatz, Phil and sisting Ralph Quimby at the local Herbert Palmer, Clemence Thorpe, drug store during the absence of Mr. Mrs. Clara Geske of Stephenville,

John Seffern purchased a new se-

ian car Monday, from a local agent. Evan Quimby, who has been a patient at a sanatorium, is visiting his mother and brother in this village. A real estate deal was consumated

he past week through which Adam Theisen traded his 221 acre farm to John Taggert of Kaukauna, and became the owner of a new home in Kaukauna valued at \$7,000. He also received \$11,500 in cash and 400 acres of woodland located in Price-co. Mr. and Mrs. Theisen will move to their new home this week.

# **WAUPACA LIONS HAVE**

Special to Post-Crescent

Inp, a St. Patrick's day program was

carried out. Each of the 30 members present told an Irish story. Dr. H. I. bert Averill as rural mail carrier or Lewis sang "Mother Machree," accompanied by Miss Marian Hull. Judge William N. Martin gave a talk on the origin of St. Patrick's day, and Louis Olson rendered several Irish medleys on the violin accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Olson.

Miss Marian Jaeger, who attends Lawrence college at Appleton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jaeger, S. Main-st. Monday evening at the E. F. U. odge's regular program a St Patrick's day program was rendered. The proday program was rendered. The program consisted of selections by a male JAMES DEMPSEY IS HURT

quartet: Messrs, C. H. Solie, Claude Hartman, S. H. Kratz and J. A. Ter-... arrived this week for an extended line is in bad shape. Teams were sta- rio, and the rest of the evening was spent in a social way and in dancing. Friday evening of this week the physical education pupils under the direction of their instructor, Miss Anne Symco Monday. He accompanied a Rodercap, will make their annual exhibition of work done in classes during the year. The program will be given sey was thrown from the buggy on at he high school gymnasium, and will consist of exercises and dances, squad antics. Irish jazz, clown capers, and

various dumb bell exercises. The Monday night club program was in charge of Miss Helen Stedman, with cussion of the evening was on American poets. Those selected were: Eugene Field, John V. A. Weaver, Max Bodenheim, and Conrad Aiken. Selections were read from each of these authors' works. Music for the evening consisted of two trios, "Wknken, Blynken and Nod," and "Rockabye Baby, both by Eugene Field, rendered by Misses Helen, Marian and Frances Sill, accompanied by Natalie Sill, and "La Spagnyola," by Misses Ruth Skow Etta Miller, and Ardale Hanson, with Aleine Miller at the piano. Parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. P. M.

bank on account of ill health. Miss Viola Bock is filling his place. Mrs. Charles Witt and children of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday here. The name of Ernest Stocker was mbe to do all I can to assist you. And 30-day leave of absence from his omitted from the list of pallbearers of

# **WOLF RIVER TOWN** WILL HOLD CAUCUS

cuses Next Week

Frement-A caucus for the town of born July 19, 1849. Volf River to nominate candidates for the various town offices to be voted on in the April election will be held at the M. A. Bartel's place at Orthula,

The present officers are: chairman, William Struzinski; supervisors, Fred at Waupaca. Burial was in the Lind Bohren and Henry Bauer; clerk, Grov-Village and town of Fremont cau-

Tuesday evening, March and home. Thursday afternoon, March 24, at 1:30

ment, was discussed. A new and larg-Francis Roman and the Misses Mar-er hall was deemed advisable. The spring trapping season at Fre-M. J. Nolan returned from his trip the ice melting or breaking up early practically all fur-bearing ground. The Albert Mevis is installing the bucket muskrat and mink are the most comsystem in his barn for watering the mon trapped animals here. There are about two thousand acres of trapping

> ranging from \$2 to \$2.75. The season closes April 1.
> IMPROVING ROAD

The mile of muddy road on high way 95 from the intersection on highway 18 to the county line, which has delayed buses and motor vehicles, has been improved for traffic. A hundred cubic yards of crushed stone was less, for when he stopped at the bar- hauled on the soft, spongy road, Monday, and Walter Wohlt, patrolman, is found his 3-year-old son seated on the grading it regularly. The warm weather and wind has alded in drying the joying the joke he had played on his road and making it passable. Harold Kloehn of Readfield, had

his right wrist broken while crank-

Mrs. Henry Bauer fo Wolf River, entertained a number of guests at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Wealthy Hale, home economics student from the University of Wisconsin, spoke on "Short Steps in Laundrying." and the Winnebago Co. agriculclub work for farm boys and girls. sewing clubs in Wolf River. Miss Irvine, Friday affernoon, Newman, Winnebago-co. nurse, talked on antitoxims for immunity from contagious diseases, and County Superintendant Jones gave a talk. The following attended: Mesdames John Neubauer, John Hoffberger, Theodore Posselt, Irma Pribernow, and Hazel Hoffberger. A similar meeting will be

pipernow, in April. Mrs. O. W. Roesler entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played at which Mrs. R. F. Schlieble won first prize and Mrs. Arthur Brown consolation prizes. There were three tables. The following attended: Mesdames Arthur Brown, George H. Dobbins, N. H Johnson, Frank Emmons, H. E. Redemann, R. F. Sommers, Clara Sherburne, J. M. Yankee, Edwin Sherburne, Herbert Rehbein, and

Miss Caro Iverson and Margaret Gee.
Mrs. A. M. Sader will entertain the members of the Riverside Camp, Royal Neighbors, at a social meeting at

her home, Friday evening. A skat tournament will be held at the American Legion club rooms at Waupaca - At the usual Monday Weyauwega Thursday evening. All noon meeting of the Lions club at the Fremont onkels are invited to attend. A public card party will also be held

at the school gymnasium. Ben Rehbein is substituting for Alroute 2, this week. Mr. Averill is in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells attended the funeral of a relative, Carl Miller, Sunday at New London. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sader, Miss Sylvia Sader, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sade

and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sader attended the funeral of Mr. Sader's mother Mrs. Johanna Paulina Sader, at the Zion Lutheran church, Readsfield Wednesday afternoon.

# IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Bear Creek-James Dempsey wa injured in a runaway accident a traveling man to Symco and his horse became unmanageable and Mr. Dempa pile of stones. He suffered a brok-

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# LIND PIONEER DIES AT WAUPACA VETERANS HOME

Weyauwega-Richard Brown, a pi To Meet at Orihula—Village oncer resident of the town of Lind dled Wednesday, March 9, at the Wisand Town of Fremont Cau-censin Veteran's Home at Waupaca where he had lived for the past three years. He had been in the hospital at the home for several months. He was

The surviving relatives are his wife one daughter, Mrs. Maude Button of Marinette, and one son, Joseph Brown of New London. Funeral services were held Friday

afternoon from the Methodist church Center cemetery, where other mem-After selling the farm in Lind, Mr. Brown moved to Waupaca, where he cuses will be held at the village hall, resided until he was admitted to the

Fats and the Leans Wednesday evethe lady who brings the prettiest box. space in the village hall provided for Parent-Teachers association for the benefit of the school ground fund. Net receipts were over \$100. The scene

A. C. Ewald, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank, who has been confined to his home the past two months with inflamatory rheumatism is able to be out again and has re The Weyauwega high school basket

evening, where it played the first Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stevens have land bordering Partridge lake and the the Menasha team. The score was 19 to 14 in favor of Menasha. A community meeting was held in

> ning to make plans for supervised recreation for the young people. Sev eral committees were appointed after en rib and his hand was injured. The buggy was badly damaged.

the hall at Royalton Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke of Deer Creek, went to Oshkosh Saturday where Mrs. Luebke submitted to a minor operation. She will spend the cek at Oshkosh. Miss Katherine Dempsey was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appletor Friday where she will receive treat-

ment. Miss Dempsey has suffered Mrs. Charles Mares was home from Pelican to spend the weekend with he daughter and Mrs. Margaret Lyons. Mrs. Julia Trumbla, who spent the past week with Mrs. Mary Jane Monty, has returned to her home at Clin tonville.

pleton, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Lehman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, of the town of Deer Creek. Gladys and Beatrice Meidam are undergoing a siege of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Lehman of Ap-

George Quinn of Clintonville, visited James Ruddy Friday ( ) Miss Dona Mares was a Clintonville 208 W. College-Ave. Miss Florence

visited Mrs Margaret Lyons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomer and Mrs. Louise Montgomery of Appleton, were visitors at the William Meidam home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gusten Carroll of Hor

tonville, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. James Buddy. Lila Armstrong is on the sick list. Arthur Meidam of Nicholson left for Chicago on a business trip Saturday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Genelinger was at Appleton Tuesday to visit her brother. who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

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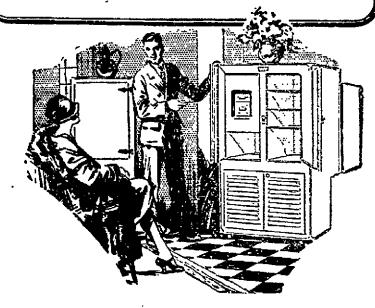
The Womans club, the Gorgonas of Rural met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Potts. Mrs. T. D. graduate of the Oshkosh Business col-Potts read a paper on Citizenship. Mrs. Clara Stillman of Waupaca, is visiting at the home of her brother, of New London. Herman Timm and family of route 2. The auction sale conducted on the of Rural, were entertained Wednesday

which the meeting adjourned for a indefinite time. Andy Dowd, a brother week. Another meeting is to be held of the deceased, who has been living to hear the report of these committees on the farm since his brother's death, will go to Janesville, where he has em-

ployment.
Miss Adeline Loss of Ostrander, lege, has accepted a position as steno-

The Meteor club and the Comet club Charles Dowd estate was largely at evening at the home of Miss Helen tended. The farm will be idle for an Schrock.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Henry Jansen, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the ninth day of March, 1927. March 10-17-24

gamie county on the ninth day of March, 1927.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harriet Jansen Eehling for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Henry Jansen late of the village of Combined Locks in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said

ccased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed; to be issued to Harriet Jansen Behling, and Notice is hereby also given that all chains for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of July 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term, of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first. Tuesday, being the second day of August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last subtract of read deceased and

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a prefrence under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the, court house aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the tenth day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court on that

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ttorneys for the Executor.

day or as boon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 2, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. RYAN & CARY,

IN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
In the matter of the estate of William E. Jansen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby, given that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the second Tuesday of Appil, A. D. 1927, being the 12th day thereof, the following matter will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of Anna Jansen, administratrix of the estate of William L. Jansen, late of the village of Little Chute, in said county and state, deceased, to sell the estate's interest in a piece of real estate described as follows:

Consisting of one-fifth interest in the following described as many consisting of one-fifth interest in

the following described premises:
Part of Lors Seven and Eight (7
and 8) of Hewett's sub-division, village of Kimberly, Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, consisting of 62.5 acres Wisconsin, consisting of 62.5 acres more or less and more particularly described as follows: The East 62.5 to acres of lots seven and eight (7 and 8) less 7.62 acres sold in Section Twenty-six (26) Township Twenty-one (21) Range Eighteen (18) East, according to the plat on record of said tract of land surveyed by L. M. Taylor, all in the county of Outagamile Wisconsin and less one acresold to village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly, and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the village of Kimberly and less property condemned and taken off for road by the vill

Ev the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. Mar. 17-24-31

SUMMONS TATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Carl Jesch, Plaintiff.

Minnie Jesch, Defendant. State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

KELLER & KELLER,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address.

Address

P. O. Address,
Appleton, Outagamic County,
Wisconsin.
The original of the above summons and complaint is on file with the Clerk of the Court for Outagamic County. Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Martin Hermsen, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 10th day of March, 1927.

Notice is hereby, given that at a March, 1927.

Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the arms can be will be heard and con-

heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday being the 10th day of May, 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated March 10, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

HENRY KREISS,

HENRY KREISS. Attorney for the Estate. Mar. 10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Julia A. Voss, deceased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 9th day of Vicesh. 1927.

matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 9th day of March, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heafd and considered the petition of Anna S. Massonette for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Julia A. Yous late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to F. Heinemann, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 18th day of July, 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of July 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for neces-

against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under court within sixty days from date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can soon thereafter as the same can

be heard.
Dated March 2, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Executor.

March 10-17-21

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duce the width of the street under the they thought the filling in the ravine circumstances. The matter was then referred to the committee of the whole.

Later in the evening, a resolution was adopted instructing the mayor, with a committee of two to be appointed by him, to confer with the state highway commission at Madison to see, whether aid would be available from the state if not from the county Mayor Rule discussed the possibility of paying for the extra pavement from the \$106,000 alleged illegal tax which the city was holding from the county and charge it to the county. If

Si iney F. Hauert. Plaintiff.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIC COUNTY.

Stiney F. Hauert. Plaintiff.

Paul Morawek and Josephine Morawek, his wife, August Koll, Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Konx Box & Lumber Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Appleton State Pank, a banking corporation. Joseph H. Jones, Glodemans Gage Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Philomena Schomisch, Stephen A. Konz and Maggie Konz his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 15th day of March 1926, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsir, will sell at public auction in the City of Appleton, at the East door of the court house in said city and county, on the 30th day of April, 1927 at eleven o'clock in the formation of that day, the Real Estate and Morigage premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lots eight, hinc. ten, eleven, and sixteen in Block two, and lots fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen in Block four, all in Gilmore's Addition of the Fifth Ward of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the Assessor's map published 1907 of said city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.

Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.

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Sheriff, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Appleton, Wisconsin, Wasconsin, Terms of Sale, Cash.

Mar. 1-24-31 Apr. 7-11-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamie County, In Circuit Court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Outagamie

pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of April 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of George Hermsen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Martin Hermsen late of the town of Vanden Brook in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the cleventh day of July 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforegaid on the second Tuesday, being the twelfth day of July 1927, at the opening of the court ou that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Interval April 1927 April 1921 April 1924 April 1924 April 1924 April 1924 April 1924 April 1924 April 1925 April in said county and state, on the 18th day of March, 1927, at three o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, the mortgaged premises situated in Sections 11 and 12, township 23 North, Range 16 East, County of Outagamie Wisconsin, described as follows, towit:

wit:
Parcel No. 1. Northeast quarter of
the Northeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 2. Southeast quarter of
the Northeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 3. Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 4. Northeast quarter of
Southeast quarter of Section 11.
Parcel No. 5. Southwest quarter of Northwest guarter of section 12, ex-

cept 8 feet along the easterly side thereof.
Parcel No. 6. Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section 12 excepting 5 acres in the southeasterly corner thereof and a strip of land 8 feet wide along the easterly side

#### opinion that this procedure would be illegal and it was discarded. Alderman Thompson urged that ac-

tion on the Washington-st project be deferred pending investigation of a petition presented by property owners that the project be abandoned for WHEAT this year. Alderman Thompson explained that the property owners did not object to the pavement but that on the west end of the street had not sufficiently settled to allow pavement to be laid. The matter was de-

ferred until next meeting. Approximately 200 tax payers attended the meeting and the only controversy arose when the Mason-st reinforced concrete and 968.9 feet for high lindicated there inforced concrete and 968.9 feet for high lindicated there inforced concrete and 968.9 feet for high lindicated there inforced concrete and 968.9 feet for high lindicated there inforced concrete and 968.9 feet for high lindicated there is no line of the line o inforced concrete was preferred. But BELLIES—
several tax payers expressed the opinion that bitulithic concrete would be better and they hinted that if an

other vote was taken there would be a change in the result.

Immediately a group of citizens favoring reinforced concrete raised objection. The mayor then clearly pointed out that the the council had taken this vote to determine the type of payament the tay purer forward and proceed and the concrete that the transfer of the council had taken this vote to determine the type of payament the tay purer forward and the council had taken there would be change in the result.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago 49—Butter higher: recipts 6.504 tubs; creamery extra 48: standards 48:4: extra firsts 476:47:1: firsts 40:48:4: extra firsts 476:47: storage packed extra firsts 24: storage packed firsts 26:4: pavement the tax payers favored and

for \$29,\$54.95, second low bidder. The Simpson-Parker company of Apple-

for \$29,\$54.95. second low bidder. The Simpson-Parker company of Appleton was low bidder with \$28,\$40.06 but it had in its bid specified it-would not take the contract unless it had at least 20,000 yards.

The Jackman-it hill contract was awarded to the H. Wilson company of Appleton to lay 2½ meh bricks for \$5,994.45. The Simpson-Parker bid of \$1,906.36 for reinforced concrete was low on S. Lawe-st but this company again refused to consider a contract for less than a total of 20,000 yards.

The Garvey-Weyenberg company was second low but the council decided that the contract was too small to offer to the company and it was voted to reject all bids and do the work under the supervision of the board of public works.

Mostly 2.75@2.\$0.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hog recipits 10,000: imeven, 15@25 lower than Wednesday's average; butchers 225 lbs up very slow; most bids on these 25 to 55 off; packing sows sharing butcher decline; pigs slow; mostly 25 lower in these 25 to 55 off; packing sows sharing butcher decline; pigs slow; mostly 25 lower in these 25 to 55 off; packing sows sharing butcher decline; pigs slow; mostly 25 lower; shipping demand narrow; top 11.80; bulk 140 to 200 lbs averages 11.50(211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. butchers 11.05(211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. butchers 11.00(211.50; 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (211.75; most 210 to 250 lbs. 11.75 (211.10; bidding 10.65@10.75 for 325 to 350 lb. weight: packing sows sharing butcher decline; pigs slow; most bids on these 25 to 35 off; packing sows sharing butcher decline; pigs slow; most light 11.50; 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (251 lbs, 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. butchers 11.05(211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. verifles 11.50; 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. verifles 11.50; 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (211.75; most 210 to 250 lb. verifles 11.50; 250 to 300 lbs, 10.50 (211.75; most 210 to 250 lbs, 250 lb

Of the votes cast on N. Meade-st, 1.333-27 feet for sheet asphalt, 291.42 were for Warrenite bitulithic asphalt and 68 feet for reinforced concrete. The contract to lay sheet asphalt was awarded to F. P. Coughlin company of Chicago for \$14,564.10. Paving of Lawrence-ct with reinforced concrete was awarded to II. Wilson company

# **DEATHS**

MRS. JOSEPH THOMPSON Mrs. Joseph Thompson, 40, died Thursday morning at her home near Seymour. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal church at Seymour, and burial at the church cemetery.

WHEELOCK FUNERAL Funeral services for Dennison Wheelock, 56. Oneida Indian attorney, who died in Washington, D. C., Friday morning, were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Masonic and state, on the 18th temple, at DePere. Burial was in the Woodlawn cemetery there.

His wife, son Edmund, and daughter Mrs. Frank Christenson accompanied the body from Washington.

## BEG PARDON

Frank Soffa, not George Soffa, as was stated in The Post-Crescent Wednesday, is local distributor for the Auburn automobile.

### LOTHAR GRAEF LUMBER COMPANY IS ORGANIZED

Articles of organization of the Lothar G. Gracf Lumber Co., Appleton, have been filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company has a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into 250 shares of par value of \$100 each. Officers shall consist of a president vice president, secretary and treasurer, and three directors, according to the articles. The articles are signed by Lothar G. Graef, Alma M. Graef

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE 16 50 16.50 16.40

Lard 12.30; ribs 16.50; bellies 16.50.

pavement the tax payers favored and the vote indicated that reinforced concrete was preferred and the council could not fairly decide against this vote, he said.

The contract was awarded to the F. P. Coughlin company of Chicago for \$29,\$54,95. secoonl low bidder. The

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CHICAGO FOLLTRY

Meago—(A)—Poultry alive steady;
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CASH GRAINS CASH GRAINS

Gleago—(P)—Cash wheat no. 2, red
1.3, no. 3, yellow hard 1,26%. Corn
no., mixed 71@75; no. 3, yellow 71
@74. Oats no. 2, white 47%@49½;
no., white 42%@45%. Rye no. 2,
1.01, Barley 65@82. Timothy seed
4.755.25; Cloverseed 31.50@31.75.

WAUPACA POTATOES

Milson—(P)— Polatoes. Waupaca and levens Point: light wire inquiry: demid and trading slow: market wealr; carlots delivered, freight only educted, sacked Round Whites, U. Sgrade no. 1, 1.75; carlots, f.o.b. usuaterms, 1.65; warehouse, cash to grows, bulk Round Whites U. S. gradeno. 1, at Waupaca 1.30; other Wiscesin points 1.25 to 1.40; total carlot shipments of potatoes for Wiscesin during the past 24 hours 55.

Sout St. Paul. LIVESTOCK

Sout St. Paul—U. S. D. OF A.—
Cattle receipts 2,200; very slow; steers nd yearlings tending lower; feedersshowing most activity; 8,00 Q2,00 iid for desirable material; weak t25 lower; bulk 6,50Q7,50; she stock sady; bulls steady to 25 lower; bul. 5,25Q5,50. Calves 2,800; steady o aweak; quality considered sales raging from 11,00Q11,75; bulk around 150.

Hogs eceipts 8,000; better grades sorted 1; hts scarce; steady 50 lower; biddig mostly 25 lower on heavier butcers; early sales 150Q190 lb averages 11,25Q11,40; top 11,40; packers idding 10,50Q11,00 on medium a\$\frac{1}{2}\$ heavier weights; pigs steady; goice 12,75; average cost Wednesdy 11,05; weight 222.

Sheep recipts 500; steady to strong no choicelambs offered; best ewes \$,75.

MINAUKEE GRAINS Milwauke- (P)— Wheat no. 1, northern Mo@1.43; no. 2, northern 1.38@1.41. orn no. 3, yellow 73@74; no. 3, white 69@71; no. 3, mixed 69@71. Oats no 2, white 47½@48½; no. 3, white 45747; no. 4, white 42@44. Rye no. 2, 111@1.01½, Barley malting

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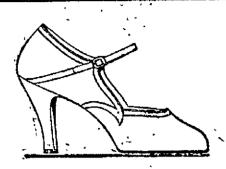
igs 12.90; several loads 11.25@11.75; post feed steers 9.50@11.00; weighty feers scarce; stockers and feeders m: 7.75@9.00; talking 9.50@11.00 on thit veaters; shipper kind 13.90 shipp very slow; choice landy-loss feed in light supply: steady to song; in between grades and heavy lobs steady to weak; carly sales vield lambs. 1k25@15.00; choice landy-loss steady to weak; carly sales vield lambs. 1k25@15.00; choice landy-loss teady to loss to weight held above 15.35; heavy labs 14.00@14.50; few extreme wight 13.50@14.00; good medium wight chipped lambs held above 15.35; heavy labs 14.00@14.50; few extreme wight 13.50@14.00; good medium wight chipped lambs held above 15.00. Shep steady; fat ewes 8.00@2.00; few large feed feed re-liog 52.75. Rive no. 2, 264-@281.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwatkee (P)—Butter steady; extrag 48; standards 474. Eggs weak; 24@214. Poultry firm; fowls 25@27; changed, Onions steady; unchanged, springers 51. Potatoes weak; un-Cabbage casy; unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(27)—Cattle 800; steady
Calves 4.200; steady; good to choice
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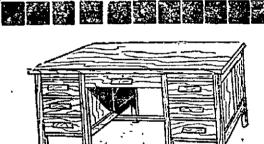
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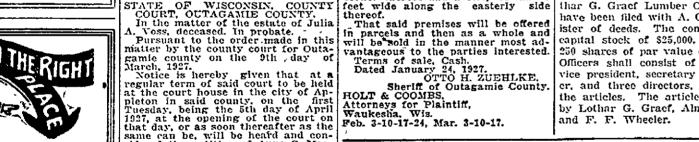
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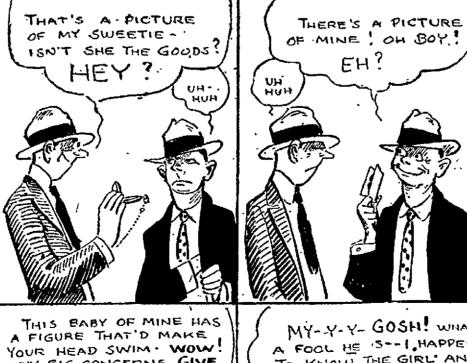
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# TYPHOID FEVER AT LOW EBB IN STATE. **BOARD INDICATES**

# Disease More Prevalent in years ago March 17 at Miami univer-Physician's Review

comparison to other states of the na- ning the fratern'ty will entertain at off to sock a comrade in the jif. to tion, the state board of health, re- a house party.

The statement was prompted by a bulletin issued by Surgeon-General H. S. Cumming, of the U. S. Public Health Service, describing progress in the fight against typhoid.

In 1924, the latest year of census figures, the national death rate for people. In Wisconsin the rate in 1924 Demonstrations Are Presenttyphoid fever was 6.7 per 100,000 based on 29 deaths, was 1.0. In 1926. according to latest figures. Wisconsin' typhoid mortality rate was 1.5, based on a total of 42 typhoid deaths. The striking improvement is shown by comparison with 1910, when the state recorded 558 deaths from typhoid

Forty years ago the annual typhoid death rate in the United States was over 50 per 100,000 population. For the last five years it has been under-

According to Dr. Cumming's review, typhoid is nearly twice as prevalent in the rural areas as in the large urban

"Most of the reduction in typhoid fever prevalence in the United States during the past thirty years," he said, "has resulted apparently from sanitary progress in our cities. In our rural districts—the source of our food supplies and now also the source of most of our typhoid fever infectionsanitary progress is taking place, but slowly and only in a small proportion to our extensive rural area. The lack of rural sanitation is of criticel importance locally and, in view of the interstate aspects, it should be a matter of grave national concern."

The paramount principle, in prevention is embodied in sanitation of the direction of Dale Schuppener. cleanliness, it is added. Dr. Cumming listed these factors as "clean or purified water supplies, sanitary sewage disposal systems, clean or pasteurized milk supplies, clean vegetable and shelifish supplies, control of flybreeding, hygienic precautions at the bedside of the sick, and anti-typhoid

"It is readily within the power of our average community," he declared, to bring down and keep down its typhoid fever rate too, or nearly too, the vanishing point."

# COLLEGE PLAY TO BE

Miss. Lucille Welty, of the public the play and Prof. A. L. Franzke of Appleton on that date. the same department will be in charge

Members of the class will probably carry all of the 12 roles in the play Mary's church, and Troop 15, St. Paand the business staff, including scenery, lighting, publicity and other positions, also will be carried by them. The cast has not been selected.

### SCOUT OFFICIALS AT MEETING OF TROOP 2

Boy Scout council, F. N. Belanger president, and Walter Zwickert, commissioner, started their program of spending more time with troops of the district Tuesday evening when they visited Troop 2 of First Methodist church. The troop presented a demonstration of Scouting. Next Tuesday evening Mr. Zwicker and P. O. Keicher, Valley Scout executive, will visit three Menasha troops. Troop 3 of St. Thomas

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#### COLLEGE FRATERNITY TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

Pledges, actives, alumni and patrons f Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Lawence college will observe Feunders day with a banquet at the fraternity bouse on N. Lawe-st Thursday eveling. The fraternity was founded 21 Rural Areas, According to sity. Oxford, O., and it now has 33 Sixty-ninth," but it appears to be in between them. "Hey:" shouted pulled through without having total "Hey:" shouted are held simultaneously in chapters out the Great Mace. all over the country.

Madison-(P)-Typhoid fever has progrem of talks and music will com- tatives which is supposed to parties reached a low mark in Wisconsin in plete the observance. Saturday eve- the arm of a congressman as he huls member from Ohio.

# Kinley Junior High School

benefit of parents of McKinley junior Jordan, assistant sergeant t arms, nigh school students were held at the makes a move for it, althorn these school in two 45-minute periods Tues- occasions are rare indeed n these day night. About 80 visitors were present. Miss Mary Rogers, Melville in the House restaurant, lost con-Wright, and Miss Rita Verhulst were gressmen prefer to fight in ommittee teachers of the first group at 7 o'clock, and Walter Fox, Miss Lona Draheim. and Dale M. Schuppener supervised after Jordan was placed in harge of the second group at 7:45.

of practical test work in English and actually toted down the ais. A mem howed work in oral English. Parents ber was creating disturbace. Jor of the students took the tests with the dan picked up the mace ad prepared children. Children of the seventh to go into action-and tht was all grade showed what they had been doing in dramatics, with Miss Rogers in charge. Mclville Wright put on a dem- obviously possessed of trength deonstration in physical training with eighth and ninth grade girls.

In the second group, Miss Draheim's ninth B and A girls gave a table setting and serving demonstration. The girls served hteir parents with punch and cookies which they baked in class. A demonstration showing regular drill work and board work in mathematics was put on by the eighth grade under

The study and cost of building was liscussed by Walter Fox who with ninth B and A classes in comptometry drew up plans for the building of three nouses. When the houses are completed, girls of the Home Arts class will decorate and furnish the build-

#### ROTARY GOVERNOR WILL PRESIDE AT CELEBRATION

Harlowe Clark, Marquette, Mich. governor of the Tenth Rotary district. has accepted the invitation to preside PRODUCTION BY SHAW at the banquet to be given at Masonic temple here Saturday evening. April 2, in observance of the tenth anniver-George Bernard's Shaw's play, "You sary of the local organization. Harry Never Can Tell," will be presented by Rogers, San Antonio; Texas, president the play production class of Lawrence of Rotary International, will be guest college as the annual college play, ac- of honor. Invitation to attend have cording to an announcement made by been issued to 36 Rotary clubs in the Tenth district. Many have expressed speaking department at the school, their intention of being represented. She will, direct the dramatic work of About 600 Rotarians are expected in

> church will be visited first, followed by a joint visit with Troop 7, St. trick's church.

# Mrs. Dumas Frank Sager, president of the troop organization committee of the Valley

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# Fighting Corress Ends Without Using Great Mace

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The Great Mace is the symblet Covers will be laid for 40. A special authority in the House of Repuencan't, and to convert him from raving madman on his feet to ancek person sitting quietly in his se-

It is some four feet high, a indie WORK TO PARENTS of twined chony rods symbolic of united states, bound by criss-lossed silver bands and surmountedby a silver cagle with spread wingsperched on a silver globe. Whener the House is in session it reposi in a ed Tuesday Night at Mc- pesdestal alongside the smaakes desk. IT ALWAYS WORK

And whenever there is priounce lisorder on the floor which freatens Model class demonstrations for the to increase, the tall and huse A. C. days when there is no bar ewnstairs rooms where there is no Gat Mace It was nearly eight yearsago, soon

Miss Verhulst demonstrated the use last used. Even then, the rice wasn't Of course Jordan is abig fellow, spite his years, and that het may ex-

> plain something. "Years ago," he says,"there were numerous fights and een an occasional shot was fired. The mace was frequently used. When't member is to be arrested, which s unheard of in these prohibition day, he is tapped with the mace—not bidgeoned, you

understand, but just toped." Jordan recalled that "Sockless Jer ry' Simpson of Kaisas was once making a speech on the floor which the speaker apparent! couldn't stop. Jordan's predecessor grabbed the mace and went after impson to make

"Take that damnedbird away!" yelled "Sockless Jerry," but it worked. Jordan more trouble than anyone else. Blanton and Hardy of Texas started

for each other one time about five years ago and Jordan, without bothdown into history as the "Pightz ering about the Great Mace, rushed

"Hey." shouted Jordan. "You fel lows sit down and behave yourselves. They did. On another occasion, Jordan had to

exert his influence on Blanton and But the mace-keeper has a high gard for Blanton, nevertheless. A ROMAN HERITAGE

The mace is a heritage from the Romans, descending from the fasces horpo by the lictors. These fasces of twined ebony rods symbolal of hundles of rods, held similar miraculous powers to restore order among the rabble when order was desired. The Romans brought the fasces to Britain and they were handed down until adopted by the first parliaments. Today the fasces are still the symbol of authority in the House of Com-

> The House of Representatives was Ruberg. modeled after the House of Commons and thus the present mace. The Bri tish burned the Capitol and the macc as well in 1814, and a mace of painted wood was used until 1842, when the present mace was constructed.

#### TAXPAYERS SWAMP OFFIC the weapon, that the GreatMace was OF INCOME TAX COLLECTO

The deputy income tax collector's office at the city hall was swamped with taxpayers Monday and Tuesday who were seeking aid in filing their 1926 returns before the deadline, which was Tuesday, according to G. L. Catlin, deputy collector, Mr. Catlin will leave for Milwaukee Thursday where he will report at the divi-

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#### SENIOR GIRL CAGERS **VICTORS IN 2 GAMES**

Senior girls at Appleton high school von the first two games of the interclass girls basketball tournament which opened Monday afternoon at the school gymnasium. They won to 5 and from the juniors, 17 to 16. Juniors won from the sophomores Tuesday afternoon, 26 to 16.

The juniors and seniors will play another game Monday afternoon, March 21. If this is won by the seniors, they will be the tournament winners, but if the juniors win, another game will be played to decide the championship. Miss Agnes Vanneman referred the games.

Members of the sophomore team were: Monica Van Ryzin, captain, Livelyn Pasch, Mildred Karweick. Deryl Colburn, Elizabeth Radtke, Jean Carnes and Dorothy Rehfeldt; of the junior, Marie Kranzusch, captain, Ruth Radtke, Hazel Drager, Charlotte DeVoe, Virgie Beyer, Pauline Neyes, Anita Tiedt: of the senior. Hilda Kuckenbecker, captain, Ethel Merkl. Leone Lemberg, Gwendolyn Vandawarka, Helen Beach, Josephine

Even today there are said to be more than three million persons held in slavery;

# PULPWOOD SHIPMENTS

Between 65 and 75 carloads of pulpwood are arriving in Appleton via the Soo line and the Chicago and Northfrom the sophomores by a score of 23 western railroads every day, according to A. W. Liese and W. B. Basing, local agents, for the road. The shipping started about a month ago. About 50 cars come over the Northwestern line and the balance over the Soo

line. Each car carries approximately 18 cords of wood, which is stored by paper mills to keep their machines going during the next year. The wood s shipped from forests in northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Owing to heavy rains in the north

rn part of the pulpwood states, there will soon be a sharp decrease in these shipments, according to Mr. Basing. It is estimated that shipments will coninue until about the middle of June.

The Annual Town Caucus of the Town of Grand Chute will be held in the Town Hall Monday, March 21 1927 at 2 P. M. by Order of Caucus Committee

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